# FAKE MURDER CRY FAILS SAD COPS

## BOday

—n-Toms and New Year
ood News and Opinions
A Loyal Man. Hindenburg
See the 1932 Automobiles

By Arthur Brisbane

VARIOUS NOISES night be- fore last, yesterday headaches, ...ember, add a little reflection by ... wise. The New Year, with ...ctivity for those that really ..., or about one in one hun- ...dred, will not begin until Mon- ...day.

...ow look at moving pic- ...ures: savages beating tom- ...toms in the darkness of the jungle and say "interesting sav- agery." Later they blow tin horns, pull corks from bottles of poisonous whiskey, sit up all night on New Year's Eve and call that "civilization."

A New Year begins with the excellent news, namely, that the germ of infantile paralysis has been isolated, can be studied, subjected to experiments, and ...ome perhaps brought un- ...der control, as has been done with smallpox, diphtheria and other diseases.

...arious leaders tell what they think, or wish. Inukai, premier of Japan, wishes peace for Japan and China. He believes in ...ing the Chinese and Japa- ...ese people closer together and ...ringing them closer at pres- ...ent.

...resident Hoover says the ...utlook for 1932 is courage. ...Courage and Ameri- ...can methods abroad and at ...home, with confidence in our in- ...stitutions, will do "much to pro- ...mote economic recovery and in- ...ternational friendship."

...Britain's financial minister, ...Dr. Hilferding, says Germany will ...never refuse to pay private ...debts which is pleasing to ...hear from Finance. His qualify- ...ing comment "to do all possible ...to the interest on them and ...to [illegible] them," is not so pleas- ...ing.

...Nothing is said to comfort ...Uncle Sam by any European ...nation. There is an idea that ...we don't need money or ought ...not to get it.

...The new president of Spain ...sends best wishes to the Amer- ...icans and says Spain, beginning ...a new era in democracy, "asks ...each of them the high honor to ...correspond with their brothers of ...the Americas."

...We wish that the high road to ...little money here, but getting ...smoother.

...Adolf Hitler is the simple ...strong "style" employed by Hin- ...denburg addressing Germany by ...radio:—"Men and women of ...Germany: My office, as ...dent, the fact that I am ...have witnessed a long period ...German history, give me the ...right to say a few words at the ...end of a year of destiny."

The German nation will grate- ...fully retain, as long as he lives ...work, such a man as Hinden- ...burg, who says, with true sin- ...cerity:—"From the bottom of ...my heart I wish all of the Ger- ...man people a happy and blessed ...New Year."

There is a real man, a loyal ...man.

Annual automobile exposi- ...tions will soon open. Do not ...miss that nearest one. You will ...see amazing proofs of industrial ...efficiency, with values, wearing ...quality and beauty, unpre- ...dented.

The determination "not to ...buy a car this year" will hardly ...survive the inspection of new ...models.

Crime and gangdom in New ...York develop names and slang ...that would delight Eugene Field. ...."Crooked Neck" Levine, pun- ...dered in New York years ...ago because he was winning too ...many poker chips, was found ...with many bullets at Yonkers, ...and fraternal gathering place ...known as the "Pup's Kennel ...Yard" on the ground floor of a ...New York hotel.

A Christmas tree to the ...Pup's Kennel" was upset in the rush of the 50 gamblers ...when three gunmen, "apparently ...from nowhere," pumped bullets ...into the head of "Crooked Neck" ...Levine.

Levine's own gun was on the ...right sort, automatic, "filled ...with dum-dum bullets" that ...spread out when they hit. He ...had no chance to use it.

Speaker Garner says the ...Democratic House of Repre- ...sentatives will put tariff ahead ...of taxation, and attack tariff ...problems right after the holi- ...days.

If we cut tariffs Europe will ...rejoice. If we imitate Europe ...we shall make the tariff wall ...higher.

A House of Representatives ...feebly Democratic, working be- ...side a Senate feebly Republican, ...may give feeble results.

Gandhi says all hope of agree- ...ment with Britain is past, or- ...ders a resumption of disobedi- ...ence, with a boycott on the Brit- ...ish, picketing shops, breaking ...laws, and asks everybody to ...pray.

The British, who do not be- ...lieve that the Hindu gods are ...real ones, will not mind the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1


**WEATHER**

Rain this afternoon and to- night; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly colder; fresh to strong easterly winds shifting to north and northwest Sunday. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 33.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WALL ST FINAL PRICES


# POISON CANDY CLUE IN LYNN TRIANGLE

## ANOTHER GIRL INVOLVED IN MYSTERY

### Hitherto Unmentioned Witness in Strange Mixup to Be Grilled by Probers

*Pictures on Page 3*

A poison candy theory entered Lynn's double death mystery today.

It developed with the seizure of a 5-lb. candy box by Police Inspector John Healey, one of the investigators in the deaths of J. Joseph Agketell, riding master, and Miss Dorothy Cloutier, blonde secretary.

Neither Healey nor Chief Inspector William H. Kane would disclose the source of the latest revelation nor relate its significance in the investigation of the two deaths.

Less than a minute after Healey opened the box at police headquarters, he hurriedly left Lynn with Inspector John Healey on a rush.

**INVOLVES GIRL**

They were the first tangible moves in the mystery since Thurs-

In spite of the strict secrecy kept [illegible] moves, it was learned the [illegible] involved a 19-year-old girl, [illegible] before mentioned in the case.

It was also learned that the tip to the inspectors to the western part of the state and may unearth [illegible] to unknown romance in the life of a principal connected with the double tragedy.

Agketell, who died Dec. 22 in the Cloutier st. apartment of Miss Cloutier, was pronounced a victim of poison liquor.

**POISON TESTS**

After exhumation of his body, an autopsy brought disagreement among doctors and the vital organs were sent to Dr. William F. Boos, Harvard toxicologist, for poison tests.

Miss Cloutier died two days later after attending the funeral of the man she admired. Her slay was said to be a suicide by gas but examination of her body dispelled that theory, police said.

Dr. Alfred P. Bowen, employer and friend of Miss Cloutier, an acquaintance of Agketell, attended both and Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed allowed burials without autopsy.

Dr. Bowen, until today an ardent figure on theories of happenings in the Cloutier apartment, engaged counsel and assumed a sudden silence.

Healy told reporters he was "instructed" by Police Chief James H. Breed, a statement that Chief Breed branded as untrue.

## Gang Leader on His Way to Court

## Gunmen Rob Downtown Restaurant

FRANK CARUSO OFFICER TOOHER JOE LOMBARDI

Accused gang killers on way to court. Photo shows Joe Lombardi, gang chief, and one of his aids, Frank Caruso, leaving Station 1 today for courthouse in custody of Special Officer William Tooher. The gangsters are charged with killing two Gustin "mobsmen" in a bootleg war. Lombardi covered his face with his hat to avoid the camera's eye. A third member of the gang was also arraigned today. All were under heavy guard. (Staff photo.)

## POLICE WIN FIGHT OVER LOMBARDI

### Gang Leader and Two of Aids Plead Not Guilty to Murder; Case Continued to Jan. 11

Outwardly the least concerned of anyone present, Joe Lombardi, North End racketeer, and two of his henchmen, pleaded not guilty in municipal court today to charges of murdering Frankie Gustin and Bernard Walsh, gangsters, on Dec. 22.

Lombardi and his aids, Franco Cucchiara and Salvatore Congemi, stood side by side before Judge Charles L. Carr and said nothing while their counsel, the court and the police entered into a lengthy discussion over a continuance asked by police.

The continuance, finally granted, is until January 11.

The arraignment, following the surrender of the trio after police had failed to find them, saw the police unprepared to proceed with their charges that the three men shot down Gustin and Walsh in the North End gun battle

**POLICE PLAN OPPOSED**

Thomas M. Mahoney and Herbert F. Callahan, attorneys for the defendants, announced they were prepared to proceed at once in defense of their clients. They vigorously protested the delay asked by the police.

Reading of the complaints was waived and not guilty pleas automatically entered after the defendants had nodded, saying nothing, when their names were called.

Capt. John J. Rooney and Sergt. Harry Butler of the Hanover st. station presented the police request, and Sergt. Butler asked a continuance until Jan. 12 for "further investigation."

**"We're ready to proceed now, Your Honor,"** said Mahoney. **"There are other cases involved**

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

## GET $900 AT GUNPOINT IN LUNCHROOM

### Then They Calmly Walk Out While the Diners Sit Unaware of Holdup

While scores of patrons breakfasted in ignorance of what are going on, two bandits accomplished a daring daylight holdup today in the Waldorf lunch room at 245 Washington st., and escaped with more than $900.

The two gunmen walked into the lunchroom, took counter checks and strolled back to the rear of the room.

Instead of going to the counter and ordering, however, they descended the stairs at the rear, to the basement.

**CALMLY WALK OUT**

Clifton Tanner, assistant manager, was seated at a desk at the foot of the stairs, counting the holiday receipts, when he felt something poked into his side and heard an order to hold up his hands.

While one of the men held a gun at Tanner's side, the other scooped up the money. Then, ordering Tanner to remain silent, the daring pair ascended the stairs again, walked at a moderate pace back to the entrance desk, returned their unused checks and went out, to vanish in the crowds in Newspaper Row.

**ESCAPE IN THRONG**

Meanwhile, Frank Fogarty, cellar man in the lunch room, had been told by Tanner of the holdup, and raced upstairs into the lunchroom shouting, "Stop, thief! Stop, thief!"

Startled eaters rose from their seats in bewilderment as Fogarty raced for the entrance door, but by the time he and Manager Guy Willard got there the bandits were lost in the throngs outside hurrying to work.

### Couple Robbed of Gems

Toledo, O., Jan. 2—Jewelry valuing at $10,000 was stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clarkby by two bandits who lay in wait for the couple in their garage.

## War Hero Dies

Rear Admiral C. McWinslow, who died today, qualified for the naval list of heroes during his long career afloat.

*Story on Page 2*

## 3000 MAROONED IN FLOODS

Glendora, Miss., Jan. 2 (AP)—A Red Cross survey of the Tallahatchie river flood zone that showed about 3000 people marooned in their homes, many of them in need of food, led Mayor Meyer Turner and the town council of Webb to issue a call today for boats to hasten rescue work.

An epidemic of colds was disclosed and relief workers expressed apprehension lest the prolonged exposure encountered by thousands lead to an outbreak of more serious illness.

## POLICE ARE BEATEN ON 'MURDER' CHARGE

### Amazing Move to Link Raid Victim With the Killings Is Quickly Foiled by Court

In an amazing but unsuccessful attempt to avoid ground for a suit against themselves for false arrest, police went into court today and asked for a warrant against Thomas McArdle of Brighton, charging him with the murders of Frank Wallace and Bernard "Dodo" Walsh, Gustin Gang leaders.

A warrant against McArdle, who refused to sign a police release waiver after being arrested with 167 other men in speakeasy raids New Year's Eve was tersely refused by Judge Joseph Zottoli in Municipal Court, the refusal freeing McArdle.

The other 167 men had signed waivers releasing police from any civil liability in their arrests. In exchange for their waivers, these men received their freedom.

**PLANS TO SUE POLICE**

The Brighton man, who was compelled to spend New Year's Day, all last night in a cell of the Lagrange St. Station although police admitted they had no evidence of any sort against him, said he will sue for false arrest.

Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan and Sergt. Francis Tiernan of the Lagrange st. station went into court and applied for the murder warrant, the latter bringing McArdle's name with that of Joe Lombardi, already accused of the murders, and with gangsters.

The police captain told Judge Zottoli that McArdle was one of 150 men arrested on that police division in raids staged in consequence of "information" the police received concerning the North End murders.

**"What evidence have you against this man McArdle?"** asked Judge Zottoli.

**"We have no evidence against him in connection with the murders, so we take this precaution," admitted Capt. Gallivan.**

**"You have no evidence to arrest?"** asked Judge Zottoli.

**"No, Your Honor,"** admitted Capt. Gallivan once more.

**"Well, then, he should**

Continued on Page 2, Column

## Gen. Pau, 83, French Warrior, Is Dead

Paris, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gen. Paul Gerald Jau, 83, French war commander, died today.

Since the end of the war Gen. Jau had devoted himself to looking after wounded veterans. He was president of the French Red Cross.

## "MISSING" MAN UNDER ARREST

Reported missing after he was in Cambridge collecting rent money, John M. MacKenzie, 42, married, of Rockland st., Roxbury, was arrested late last night by Patrolman Ralph Smith of the Weymouth police, charged with drunkenness, and the charge of operating under the influence of liquor will be entered against him police said.

When arrested on Washington st., Weymouth, it was found that he had $84 in cash and checks on his person.

MacKenzie had gone to Cambridge in the day to collect rents, they say. When he failed to return his wife notified the Cambridge police, who in turn sent out a broadcast over the teletype ma-

## Rosenwald Remains in Critical Condition

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2—Julius Rosenwald, Chicago clothier merchant, remained in critical condition, his physician said today.

## Clara Bow to Be 'Tamed' by Rex Bell

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 2 (INS)—Clara Bow, red-headed "It" girl of the movies, will be "tamed" by Rex Bell, her new husband, into a home-loving young wife.

That is Bell's plan, according to his uncle, J. D. Barnes, Tucson banker.

**"Clara won't 'put anything over' on that six-foot man-of-the-West,"** Barnes said. **"He has told me that he intends to quell with a strong hand here every temperamental outburst.**

**"They are going to play in pictures independent of each other and invest their money in their Nevada ranch.**

**"Clara knows what's best for her and will follow Bell's lead. It will be a happy marriage."**

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 3—Today's Treasury balance, $493,737,716. U. S. customs receipts, $24,867,14?.

## THUGS HELD IN HOSPITAL RAID

*Pictures on Page 3*

Police summoned to the City Hospital early today arrested two thugs who created an uproar and attacked an elderly gatekeeper when they were ordered from the building after one had been treated for a slight laceration.

Taken to East Dedham st. police station the suspects gave their names as James Puzona, 29, of Sea Foam st., Winchester, and Michael Carr, 27, of Thoring st., Roxbury.

Capt. William Livingston stated that the pair would be held as suspicious persons until 9 a. m., when they would be taken to police headquarters and placed in the lineup for possible identification by filling station and store proprietors in connection with recent holdups.

He stated that charges of assault and battery on the gatekeeper, William H. Sisny, 63, of Woodcliff st., Roxbury, and trespassing on the hospital property also would be preferred against them.

## Kenneth Harlan Is Arrested in Crash

Hollywood, Jan. 2 (INS)—Kenneth Harlan, screen star, was injured today when his automobile, which police said was speeding 60 miles an hour, crashed into a milk wagon. Harlan was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving.

Physicians took several stitches in his left wrist, which was severely lacerated.

## Miss Winthrop Keeps National Tennis Title

Katherine Winthrop of Boston successfully defended her title in the National Junior Girls' Indoor singles championship on the Longwood Cricket Club courts at Chestnut Hill today when she defeated Helen Jones of Swampscott 1 natraight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

## Good News

### In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

GENERAL TIRE reports record production and a profit for past year.

DECREASE of failures in shoe and leather lines is shown by Shoe & Leather Mercantile Agency.

STEEL mill operations are increased, with "Steel" forecasting a further gain for next week.

## Hijackers Take N. End Mob's Alky in Saugus

BY THE MASKED REPORTER

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American. All rights reserved.)

The hijacking of North End liquor hasn't ended with the murders of Frankie Gustin and "Dodo" Walsh.

The North End mob lost 260 gallons of alcohol to hijackers early on New Year's Eve.

They almost lost the guard over the "alky," too. He was kidnaped at gunpoint, but released.

Saugus was the scene of the hijacking. The North End gang has been using a place there, rented from a contractor, as a storage plant.

There's a couple [illegible] where the watchman [illegible] and on New Year's Eve [illegible] have been smoking [illegible]

At 10:30 three [illegible] drove up in a truck and [illegible] the guard to reach [illegible] so they wouldn't have to [illegible] him.

He reached [illegible] disarmed and obliged [illegible] hijackers load his [illegible] onto their truck. Then they [illegible] with him, but dropped [illegible] the International highway.

The place robbed [illegible] plants which have [illegible] investigation of [illegible] during the present probe of [illegible] dens.

One thing certain [illegible] can't blame this last [illegible] Frankie Gustin.

By the way, how'd you like my Lombardi surrender [illegible] Thursday?

### Railroad

Middletown, Conn., Jan. 2 (AP)—Fire [illegible] On [illegible] today, dodging marriage rumors [illegible] The actress declared [illegible] had been reported engaged

## "THE NEXT PRESIDENT"---By W. R. HEA[illegible] TONIGHT

### In Today's American


| | |
|---|---|
| Amusements | [illegible] |
| Financial News | 15, 16 |
| Classified | [illegible] |
| Comic Pages | 10, 11 |
| Crossword Puzzle | 10 |
| Daily True Story | 7 |
| Death Notices | [illegible] |
| Edgar Guest | today |
| Editorial Page | [illegible] |
| "Embers of Love" (Story) | [illegible] |
| Financial News | 15, 16 |
| Girl About Town | 6 |
| "Kiki" Roberts' Story | [illegible] |
| Louella Parsons | 7 |
| Magazine Page | 15 |
| Political News | [illegible] |
| Radio | 16 |
| Selfes, True to Type | 4 |
| Society | [illegible] |
| Sokol, Voice of Broadway | 6 |
| Sports | 9, 10 |
| Towne—Books | 4 |

# HUGE PROFITS OF BANKERS IN BOND DUMPING BARED

## BUYERS LOSE IN DEFAULTS OF 56 ISSUES

**$100,000,000 Cleanup in Sale of South American Securities in U. S.**

By EDWARD L. RODDAN

Washington, Jan. 2 (US)—An amazing picture of fat profits to international bankers and heavy losses to American investors through the dumping of foreign bonds in this country was revealed here by the Senate finance committee.

A supplemental report made public today in connection with the investigation sponsored by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, revealed these astounding developments:

1—American investors and small banks are holding $315,471,000 of South American bonds which defaulted during 1931.

2—Three international banking firms have made profits of more than $100,000,000 in the sale of foreign securities in the United States.

3—The total of these securities, sold since the war, is more than $4,000,000,000.

**FIGURES BY KAHN**

The startling figures regarding the numerous defaults in South American securities were made public through additional testimony submitted by Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

**CONTINUE MONDAY**

In addition to the Kuhn, Loeb data, a great mass of additional evidence was submitted by the banking firms of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the National City Bank of New York. Witnesses for these firms testified orally at hearings before the Christmas recess.

The new data will be used extensively when the investigation resumes Monday.

## Follies of 1932

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

## CHAS. O. ISELIN, BANKER, DIES

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Charles Oliver Iselin, widely-known yachtsman and banker and active in philanthropies with his wife, was dead today at his home in Glen Head, L. I.

For three years he had been in poor health. Two paralytic strokes had confined him to his bed for many months.

Iselin was long in the public eye as a foremost defender of the America Cup against British efforts to lift the trophy. Three American yachts bore the Iselin colors.

Iselin was a son of Adrian and Eleanora Iselin. He graduated from Columbia and in 1874 obtained his bachelor of law degree. He was a brother of Adrian C. Iselin, Jr., Wall Street banker.

He is survived by his widow, who was Hope Goddard of Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Philip W. Livermore, Countess Colloredo Mansfeld and Hope Iselin of this city, and two sons, Adrian Iselin, 2d, of New York and C. O. Iselin, Jr., of Middleburg, Va.

## YOUTH SAVES 2 FROM POND

A 14-year old Arlington boy is being hailed as a hero today as the result of a double rescue in the deep water of Spy Pond.

Gilbert Stevens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Stevens of ... st., Arlington, is the hero. ... rescued are Salvatore ... 10-year-old son of Mr. and ... Dumes Zavaglia of Lake st., ... on, and his brother, Frank, ... seven.

... ding to Stevens, the two ... re taking a short cut across ... ice on the lower end of ... the channel, which was ... about opposite the foot ... d st., the thin ice gave ...

## TODAY

...ontinued from First Page

...raying, but the boycott is hard ... British cotton factories.

... an for warring against ... colini's supporters ... United States are extensive. After the killing of two ... police employes by bombs intended for Italian-Americans that approved Mussolini, six other bombs were discovered in four cities. The police, exploding the bombs, say they were powerful enough "to wreck half a block."

The national government, which has an efficient official secret service, will probably show itself powerful enough to crush this Italian political war ... American soil.

...ght, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.

## RAID VICTIM TO SUE POLICE

Continued From First Page

held," said Judge Zottoli tersely.

Atty. Bernard J. Killion, counsel for McArdle, stepped forward.

"I represent the defendant, McArdle, Your Honor," said Killion, "and do I understand now that he is to be released?"

"He is," said the court.

A short time later McArdle, smiling, was allowed to go free and he walked out of the Lagrange station with his attorney.

McArdle's determined battle against what he terms a police affront had stirred up today a hornets' nest for the police department, and had brought down on them the fire of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

**RAIDS ARE SCORED**

The corporation counsel declared that police should be able to perform their duties without any such methods as were used in the raids, and he charged that the raids were a move on the part of police to attract attention.

The police explanation of the raids was that they were an effort to round up gangsters and gunmen in the dragnet, but that the objective had failed.

"We don't want the fingerprints or photographs of any innocent men in the Rogues' Gallery," said Supt. Crowley. "If the checkup has shown that they are not wanted, then we will gladly take them out of our files and destroy them, if requests are made."

McArdle, father of five children whom he did not see over New Year's, is a disabled World War veteran and is receiving compensation from the government as a result of a 30 per cent disabled.

Nevertheless, when he joined his attorney after his release, he said:

"Lucania have stayed there if it caused any death, and it may be."

Atty. Killion said:

"We plan to take advantage of every right that McArdle has in law against the unlawful arrest and beating of him. The entire process request for warrants charging him with the murders of two gunmen were mere subterfuge to cover the police unlawful acts."

**ARREST 'AN OUTRAGE'**

"He was not arrested as a suspicious person in connection with the Mystic Lane murders and was held for days without cause, that he was not being held for those crimes. At the time of arrest the police had no intention of charging him with any crime.

"The arrest was the result of an outrageous order issued by one of the highest police officials in the department."

## Body ... Ashore ...

The ... was ... fice: ... Lying ... ared ... ...

## Hen That Didn't Loaf on Job to Have a Monument

Magnolia, Ark., Jan. 2 (AP)—Down in Arkansas they're planning a memorial to a hen.

Students are raising a fund to provide suitable recognition for the achievements of "Old Thirteen," record-breaking hen of Magnolia A. and M. College.

"Old Thirteen" escaped incineration at the Lagrange station with her attorney.

McArdle's determined battle against what he terms a police affront had stirred up today a hornets' nest for the police department, and had brought down on them the fire of Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

She laid 103 eggs in 103 days to take on record and 301 eggs in a year to win another.

## SKATER SAVED BY TEETH

Windham, N. H., Jan. 2—Clamping his teeth on a rescuer's rope, Eric Rothwell, 21, was drawn to safety from Cobbett's Pond, after his cousin, Alan L. Berry, 21, of Lawrence, perished.

Rothwell was so numbed by 15 minutes' struggle in the freezing water, in a vain effort to save his cousin, that he was unable to grasp the rope flung to him by Drs. Odilon H. Carbonneau and Henry E. Hartwell of Lawrence.

Rothwell, who lives on Milton st., Lawrence, was skating on the pond with Berry, who lives on Halloran ave., Lawrence, when Berry went through the ice at a spot about a quarter of a mile from shore. Rothwell crept along the ice to a point where he could extend his hockey stick to Berry.

Berry grasped the stick and in their struggles to crawl to safety the ice broke beneath Rothwell.

## Bishop Is Stabbed and Robbed in China

Shanghai, China, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Howard Mowll, bishop of Western China, was in a serious condition today as the result of an attack by bandits, who beat him with pistol butts, stabbed him in the back and took all his money and baggage.

The clergyman and Mrs. Mowll were aboard a native boat traveling from Chungkiang to Chengtu, on the way to the bishop's diocese after a furlough in England.

## Springfield Fire Deaths Reach 8

Springfield, Jan. 2 (INS)—Discovery of two more bodies in the ruins of the New Court Hotel, burned last Saturday, today had brought the total of bodies recovered to eight.

Police said they thought the last two bodies recovered were those of Christopher Harrington and Robert Chaffe.

## All Banks Closed

... Ind., Jan. 2 (INS)—... emaining banks in ... are closed today. ... ton, state banking ... announced, ...

## LOMBARDI CASE SET FOR JAN. 11

Continued From First Page

in the same transaction. If there must be a continuance, we would ask the date be set as Jan. 6, the date set for the other defendants."

"We would not be ready by the 6th. We want a ten-day continuance and the hearing set for Jan. 12," said Sergt. Butler.

Callahan said: "We are ready to proceed now, Your Honor, but we'll ask for the same day set for the others—the 6th."

"One day or another, it seems to me, is not important to police, but it may be to you," said Judge Carr to Callahan.

**ALL G OBACK TO JAIL**

Sergt. Butler assured the court that all the cases could be heard the 12th, and Mahoney asked:

"Why can't this case be continued till the 6th, when the other cases come up, and then it may be determined whether further continuance is necessary."

Judge Carr finally ordered the case continued until the 12th, but as the prisoners were being led from the dock, he conferred with Clerk James Milwood, recalled them, and announced that Jan. 11 was the proper date of a 10-day continuance. This was made effective and Lombardi, Cucchiara and Congemi were remanded to Charles st. jail without bail.

For some mysterious reason the three were under a heavy guard, although their presence in custody is based on their voluntary surrender. Perhaps the guard was against Gustin gangsters.

**UNDER HEAVY GUARD.**

Lombardi, who surrendered New Year's eve, and his henchmen, who delivered themselves last night, spent the night at Hanover st. station and were taken in the patrol to headquarters this morning for the line-up in the bureau of criminal investigation. Then they went to the tombs to await court.

Sergt. Butler, Special Officers Chalmers and Tooher and two uniformed patrolmen accompanied them and they were handcuffed.

January 6 is the date set for preliminary hearing of the murder charges against the other four in custody—Timothy Coffey of the Gustin gang, Antonio Fasci, Henry Selvitelli and Anthony Cortese of the Lombardiers.

**KIDNAP PLOT BARED**

Disclosure of a plot to kidnap one witness, Carmine Papolo, who has been placed in jail for safe keeping, and rejection of bribes to others has led to the placing of police guard over three men and two women expected to be important government witnesses.

The police have made no announcement as to whether they intend to press against Coffey the charge that he murdered his own gang leader Gustin. All the others except Fasci, who is charged only with the murder of Walsh, are also accused of Gustin's murder.

Police say their roundup of Lombardi men sought in connection with the gang battle is complete. Coffee, however, is the only one of the Gustin gang under arrest of five or six including the victims, who went Lombardi's headquarters the shooting occured,

## Silver Bullion Again Spurned as Pay for Power Debt

Holyoke, Jan. 2 (AP)—For the second time in six months, several hundredweight of silver bullion today was tendered to the Holyoke Water Power Co. as payment for a power bill, and acceptance was refused by the power company officials.

The tender was made my officials of the American Writing Paper Co., Inc., on the basis of a clause in an old contract which reads:

"Perpetual annual rentals shall be paid in troy weight of silver of the standard value and fineness, of the silver coin of the United States or an equivalent in gold, at the option of the grantee at the time of the payment."

The amount due from the writing paper corporation for water rentals is said to be about $30,000, covering a period of a year and a half.

Six months ago a load of bullion was toted to the doors of the water power company offices, where it was declined. Today's procedure followed precisely similar lines.

## JAPANESE TAKE CHINCHOW

Mukden, Jan. 2 (INS)—The long-heralded Japanese capture of Chinchow was effected today. Occupation of the last Chinese stronghold in Manchuria by Japanese troops actually was an anti-climax to the extensive operations which preceded it.

When an armored trainload of troops and a detachment of cavalry from the Kamura brigade entered the high walls of Chinchow, they found it almost completely deserted of Chinese soldiers, who had been fleeing helter-skelter for three days. There was virtually no fighting.

**Boy Foils Second Attempt to Assassinate T. V. Soong**

Shanghai, Jan. 2 (INS)—A second attempt to assassinate T. V. Soong, former finance minister, was foiled today.

A young gardener discovered a powerful bomb in the backyard of Soong's dwelling here. The bomb exploded, seriously injuring the boy.

## TRIO WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Two men are at the City Hospital and a third is under arrest as a result of a battle in a doorway on Harvard st., South End, in which three men were stabbed, including the man under arrest. A fourth man escaped.

Abraham Scoff, 18, of Berkshire st., West Roxbury, and Al Wayshak, 24, of Hudson st. South End, are at the City Hospital. Scoff suffered an incision in the right wrist and Wayshak a stab wound in the right thigh.

John Quinn of Harvard st., who is alleged to have attacked the men with a butcher knife, was treated at the hospital for a wound in his right thigh and taken to the La Grange st. station.

It is alleged by police that Wayshak and Scoff were walking along Harvard st. when they were hooted at from the doorway. They entered and a fight took place in which Quinn is alleged to have stabbed them. Another man who is alleged to have been with Quinn fled from the scene.

## Want Cattle Tests Continued in State

Tuberculosis eradication work among cattle in the State should be continued until all cattle are free from the disease, the legislative ways and means committee declared in a report today following a study of the subject.

The committee also recommended continuance of the present method of allowing unrestricted competition among buyers of cattle.

## B. C. President

Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., new president of Boston College, who assumed his new post today.

## FR. GALLAGHER IN CHARGE AT B. C.

**New President, Native of Boston, Has Had Interesting Career as Jesuit**

The Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., Provincial Socius and Prefect General of studies, today started his first day as president of Boston College.

His appointment to succeed the Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., who goes to Georgetown University, Washington, on leave of absence, was formally announced last night by the Very Rev. James M. Kilroy, provincial of the Society of Jesus in New England. Father Gallagher has been his assistant since the formation of the New England province in 1926.

**NATIVE OF BOSTON**

The new Boston College head, a native of Boston, is only 46. He was born in this city in 1885, attended the Harbor View street school on Dorchester ave. He later spent a year at the Edward Everett school and completed his grammar school course at the Immaculate Conception school, in Malden, under the school sisters of Notre Dame.

In 1900, Father Gallagher entered Boston College high school and continued as far as the sophomore year at Boston College. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1905 at the Novitiate of St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He spent two years of novitiate and two more of review study there and then studied philosophy and science at Woodstock, Md., and Montreal.

**TAUGHT AT FORDHAM**

For the next five years he was professor of Latin and Greek in the high school of Fordham University and of French in the college department. He then spent four years in theology at Woodstock College, where he was ordained in 1920 by Cardinal Gibbons.

## L. W. DICKEY DIES IN CRASH

Bedford Hills, N. Y., Jan. 2—Lawrence W. Dickey, 29, of New York city, captain of the Harvard crew in 1930, is dead today of injuries received when his car overturned on Union cemetery road, Bedford Center.

George Tiffany of Glen Cove, L. I., escaped injury. Tiffany had been the guest of Dickey at the family's summer home near here.

Dickey, although conscious when taken to Northern Westchester Hospital, was unable to speak and Tiffany was so shocked that he could not give any coherent account of the accident.

## ADM. WINSLOW DIES AT 78

Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N., retired, former commander of the Pacific fleet and an outstanding hero of the Spanish-American War, died today at his home, 203 Commonwealth ave. He was 78 years old.

Adm. Winslow won a citation for bravery under fire in the Spanish-American War. As a lieutenant, he directed a boat crew in a small launch and cut the cable which prevented the Spanish fleet from communicating with the war office in Madrid.

The Spanish fleet had been bottled up in Cienfugos Harbor, Cuba, by the American fleet and by depriving it of communication, Winslow's act was regarded as instrumental in the capture of the entire Spanish squadron.

Rear Admiral Winslow inherited considerable wealth by his marriage in 1899 to Theodora Havemeyer, daughter of Henry O. Havemeyer, sugar king. He had made his home in Newport, New York and here since his retirement from the service July 29, 1916.

Besides his widow, Rear Admiral Winslow is survived by three sons and three daughters.

## Youths Rob Two in East Cambridge

Five youths who robbed two men in East Cambridge were being sought today by Cambridge police.

Peter Boudreau of 37 Winslow st., Somerville, told police he was pushed into a vacant lot at Windsor and Cambridge sts., and robbed of a $50 watch and $5 in bills.

John Stanlewicz of 212 Windsor st. had only 85 cents on his person when he was stopped at Hampshire and Norfolk sts., but they took it,

## U. S. WOMAN IS SAVED FROM JAP BOMBS

**American Officer Detained by Invaders After Capture of Manchurian Key City**

*Following is a dispatch received from Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, describing in detail for International News Service readers the colorful events that accompanied the Japanese occupation of Koupangtze, several of which involved fellow-Americans in amazing circumstances.*

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.)

Koupangtze, Manchuria, Jan. 2 (INS).—Hello everybody! Happy New Year!

Floyd Gibbons

I have messed up with a few wars around the world, but this Manchurian rumpus packs more surprises than boarding house hash.

From a strategic standpoint the fall of this town has settled, for the time being at least, the trying economic question paralleled only by the railroad problem in Manchuria.

The night before I arrived a locomotive rolled up the track from "No Man's Land." The direction in which the Chinese had retreated. The locomotive balked to avoid a head-on collision with a Japanese armored car. The Japanese surrounded the engine, and found one American, three Chinese railway engineers, and two firemen aboard.

**HELD BY JAPANESE.**

The American said he was Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich, a language student on duty in connection with the American legation in Peiping now temporarily assigned to Major Lieut.-Col. Margetts, American military attache from the Peiping legation.

Aldrich declined a Japanese offer to permit him to return to Peiping via Dairen, because the Japanese insisted on holding the three Chinese.

The Japanese said they might reveal military information if permitted to rejoin the Chinese army south of Chinchow.

"That might be the rule in Japan and China were at war," replied Airich. "But has Japan declared war? I thought you were insisting you had not."

Aldrich's reply stumped the Japanese military men here. They have appealed to Mukden for further advice.

An American woman who survived the bombing of Koupangtze is Mrs. Tina Stern of New York city. The story was told by Walter Brosshard, swift headline hunter.

She is a stenographer for the United States Trade Commissioner at Mukden. Her husband, Theodore, a Georgetown University graduate, is business advisor to the Standard Oil company here. Their home is in Tientsin.

**WOMAN ESCAPES BOMBS**

En route from Tientsin to Mukden, her train stalled in Koupangtze because the line was torn up in the north.

All of a sudden the passengers heard a loud explosion and panic started.

Brosshard, on the station platform, heard a woman ask if he spoke English. He saw a pretty face in the car window.

He helped Mrs. Stern to the platform and pointed to the sky. Seventy-five advancing Japanese planes. He shouted in her ear:

"See that black thing under? There, he's dropped it. Look out for this next one—it's coming close!"

Russians and Chinese rushed in panic-stricken in all directions as Brosshard and Mrs. Stern lay flat on the platform. The second bomb struck not 50 yards away. The crash popped the glass from the train windows. An enormous column of earth, rocks rails and ties rose into the air with the screech and cries of the dying and the wounded.

Four planes in all flew over the station in their death-dealing mission, each letting two bombs drop—eight in all.

**Marshal Chang Ordered to "Defend" Chinchow**

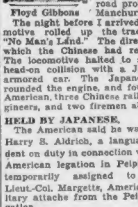
Nanking, China, Jan. 2 (INS)—Generalissimo Chen, Foreign Minister, said today the government has requested its order to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang to defend Chinchow against the Japanese army.

"In defiance of the will of the civilized world, as expressed by the League of Nations, the Japanese have created a situation equivalent to declaration from a state of war," said Dr. Chen.

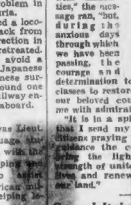
"It will be the task of the Chinese Government of Nanking to treat the war. Pending this, the government will insist, as under the circumstances, that Marshal Chang to defend Chinchow at all costs, even though defeat be inevitable.

"Defeat may renew the strength and power of our people, and a brutal victory might debase a nation and lower its character and moral stature in the judgment of the world."

## L. C. Dickey



## Aline George



## Samuel Hofstadter

## PEOPL

*Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

**Mrs. Burgard Bride of Tibbett in New York**

New York, Jan. 2—Lawrence Tibbett, opera and motion picture star, and the socially prominent Mrs. ... Marston Allen ... Burgard of ... Pasadena, were married last night at a quiet ceremony in the home of the bride's brother, Hunter S. Marston.

Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike officiated, using the civil ceremony, in which the words "love, honor and obey" appeared.

Only members of Mrs. Tibbett's family and less than a dozen intimate friends were present at the wedding and the ... followed. Relatives of ... messages of congratulation ... California.

Mrs. Burgard

**England's Courage Praised by King in Yearly Message**

London, Jan. 2—In a New Year's message yesterday King George expressed admiration for his people's courage and determination to sacrifice during the past year and asked for divine guidance in assuring prosperity to Britain in 1932.

"We live in times fraught with difficulties," the message ran, "but during the anxious days through which we have been passing, the courage and determination to sacrifice of all classes to restore the economic balance of our national credit have filled me with admiration.

"It is in a spirit of confidence that I send my greetings to the citizens praying that under divine guidance the coming year may bring the lights and strength of united purpose to our lives and renewed prosperity to our land."

**General Italo Balbo in Lisbon for Visit**

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 2—Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, arrived here yesterday for a visit.

He and his party came from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, where they recently dedicated a monument to five Italian aviators who were killed in the start of the last lap of General Balbo's flight to Brazil with 12 seaplanes last January.

Italo Balbo

Whether Gen. Balbo's plans include official business as well as a vacation is not known. It is expected he will stay here for at least several days.

**Hofstadter Asks More Cash to Push New York Probe**

New York, Jan. 2—Samuel Hofstadter, head of the committee investigating the affairs of New York city, will introduce a Senate resolution today proposing the ... of $50,000 for the ... of his committee when the State legislature convenes this week. He is also ask an appropriation of $20,000.

Russians and Chinese rushed in panic-stricken in all directions as Brosshard and Mrs. Stern lay flat on the platform. The second bomb struck not 50 yards away. The crash popped the glass from the train windows. An enormous column of earth, rocks rails and ties rose into the air with the screech and cries of the dying and the wounded.

Four planes in all flew over the station in their death-dealing mission, each letting two bombs drop—eight in all.

## THE REST OF THE NEWS

**ENGLAND TO PRAY**

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—All England will observe Jan. 3 as a national day of prayer, asking guidance as Britain enters one of the most critical years of her history.

**NEW MEXICAN BAN**

Mexico City, Jan. 2 (AP)—A presidential decree today forbids the department of education to recognize credits of students from secondary religious schools.

**ADAMS NAVY WITNESS**

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Senate naval committee will open hearings Thursday on Chairman Hale's bill to authorize building the navy up to the full strength allowed by the London treaty. Secretary Adams will be the first witness.

# BOSTON MAIL COMBED FOR BOMBS; ITALIAN CONSUL GUARDED

## HONEYMOONERS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brown of North Hampton, N. H., who were married in Medford Nov. 25, returned to Boston today on the Liverpool-Boston liner Nova Scotia from St. John's, Newfoundland. The liner brought 25 other passengers.

## *30 Taken in Gigantic Kidnap Ring That Got Thousands*

## 12 WOMEN HELD IN ABDUCTION ROUNDUP

**Five of Chicago Prisoners Confess; Two Victims Identify Leaders by Their Voices**

Chicago, Jan. 2—The Herald and Examiner reported that 30 suspected members of a kidnaping syndicate which has extorted thousands of dollars from wealthy gamblers and bootleggers were held by the state's attorney's police.

Twenty-two additional suspects have been arrested.

The gang is charged with kidnaping James Hackett, Blue Island gambler, and John J. "Jack" Lynch, wealthy turfman. Both were reported to have identified five of the men.

**PICKED BY EAR**

The Herald-Examiner said five of the captives had made a complete confession naming associates and offering to take the witness stand against them in exchange for leniency.

The leader of the gang was named as John Pinzorri.

Hackett was said to have identified the men by their voices. Lynch was less assured of his identification, the newspaper said.

Twelve of the suspected members of the abduction ring are women. It was revealed by Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney. Roche directed the campaign which led to the arrests.

**CLEAR 17 KIDNAPINGS**

The prisoners were held incommunicado in several heavily guarded suites of the Congress Hotel. They were rounded up in raids in Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria, Ill., the chief investigator disclosed.

The five confessions, it was said, accounted for 17 kidnappings during the past two years.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars, Roche declared, has been amassed by the syndicate in the form of ransom.

## ANSWERS TO 2 QUESTIONS WOULD SOLVE LYNN DEATHS

Dr. Alfred P. Bowen, employer and long-time friend of Miss Dorothy Cloutier, who is playing an important part in the investigation of her death.

*Who ● How*

How did they die, and if they were slain, who was the slayer? These two questions confront Lynn police in probing death of Dorothy Cloutier and her riding master sweetheart, John J. Anketell.

John J. Anketell, romantic riding master, whose death was followed in two days by the death of his sweetheart.

## PACKAGE MAIL IS SEARCHED FOR BOMBS

**Police and Federal Men Unite to Prevent Outrages; Many Cities Guard Consuls**

*Pictures on Page 5*

While police guarded the Italian consulate here, and homes of the consul and vice-consul, postal workers were segregating from 30 carloads of packages those of suspicious appearance, in the preventing of bomb outrages such as have occurred in several cities.

Park D. Colvin, chief postal inspector for the Boston district, said that postal employes have been ordered to scrutinize all packages, putting aside those of suspicious appearance, but he ordered that none be opened by postal workers.

Watertown police officials ordered route officers and members of the cruising patrol to watch the home of Pio Margotti, Italian consul here, at 8 Bellevue ter., to prevent any attempts at bombing.

**GUARD FOR CONSULATE**

Officers of the Mattapan station received similar orders regarding the home of Silvio Vitale, at 53 Evelyn st., Mattapan. Vitale is vice-consul.

In Boston, the flying squadron was ordered to take precautionary measures regarding the consulate offices, located next to police headquarters at 142 Berkeley st.

Police admitted there had been no actual evidence that the bomb outrages which have threatened many cities would occur in Boston, but pointed out they had no intention of allowing any attempts to be made.

Security orders were given to Providence postal employes after police plated guards at the railroad station, but terminals and in the Italian section to guard against a flare-up of bombing.

Meanwhile, federal agents and police of 11 other cities combined their efforts to stamp out the bomb menace, directed for the most part at influential Italians.

The latest report of a suspicious package, believed to be a bomb

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

## LINER BRINGS NEWLYWEDS

It was a very damp and murky end to a honeymoon, but Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Brown of North Hampton, N. H., didn't seem to mind it today as they arrived back on the steamship Nova Scotia from St. John's, N. F., and encountered, in Boston, their first rainy day since marriage.

The Browns—the bride was Miss Maude Gillette of North Hampton—were married Nov. 25 in Medford and their wedding was attended by former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, friends of the couple.

They came to Medford to be married, that the bride's 91-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Mundy of Medford, might witness the ceremony.

The Nova Scotia, on its way to Boston from Liverpool, also picked up at St. John's, Miss Mae Allen of 155 Webster ave., Cambridge, who spent Christmas with relatives in Newfoundland. The ship brought in a total of 27 passengers.

## $300,000 LOSS IN SLEET STORM

Toronto, Jan. 2 (AP)—Struggling in the slush and ice-strewn path of a $300,000 sleet storm, repair gangs sought today to patch the pieces of Western Ontario's communications system.

A furious gale yesterday, blowing snow, rain and ice particles, levelled more than 1000 telephone and telegraph poles. Automobiles skidded on slippery roads causing scores of accidents, and at times motor traffic came to a virtual standstill.

Damage was most severe around Galt. Thousands of trees went down or were stripped clean of branches.

## FALL RIVER SHIP BATTLES GALE

New London, Conn., Jan. 2—The steamer Priscilla from New York to Newport, Providence and Fall River put in here today after battling a storm in Long Island Sound and discharged her 140 passengers.

The passengers transferred to a train.

The steamer left New York late by reason of having a special party on board. The waters of Long Island Sound were rough and the boat proceeded slowly. The Priscilla will now proceed to Newport and Fall River.

## BOY KILLER DIES BY FIRING SQUAD

Cuttanisetta, Italy, Jan. 2 (AP)—A firing squad of 20 carried out the first execution in Italy, for common crime, in 41 years, at dawn today, when Diego Mitnemi was shot in the back as a sign of ignomy for killing a 12-year-old youth.

Mitnemi's colleague, Francesco Calafato, was granted a reprieve at the last minute by King Victor Emmanuel. He is the younger of the two and always has asserted his innocence.

The execution of Mitnemi took place on the hillside near here, where the murder was committed.

The execution technically was a public event, but the crowd was kept at a distance.

## SHRINE AWARDS KNOWN MONDAY

Winners in the $150,000 Christmas award plan, conducted under auspices of Aleppo Temple in Boston, will not be revealed until Monday, it was announced in Shrine headquarters in the Statler building today.

No public announcement of the winners will be made it was stated. Instead printed lists of the 229 winners of the various prizes, totaling $150,000, will be sent to each bookseller in the award plan. The sellers will make known the results to the winners, it was said.

Shrine officials stated that the drawing took place in New York yesterday with eight temple committee's participating. Representatives of the Aleppo Temple returned here today. It was said that 11,000 books, of 20 tickets each, had been either wholly or partially sold in Boston.

### *$100,000 Rush Sale of Washington Stamps Amazed Officials*

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Postal officials today eyed with astonishment incomplete figures of yesterday's sale of Washington bi-centennial stamps.

The 12 issues commemorating the 200th birthday of the first President were on sale in Washington only. They go on general sale throughout the country today.

The postoffice here sold over $100,000 worth of stamps during the regular hours. It would have gone higher but the supply was exhausted before closing hours. Between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 stamps passed to eager collectors.

### *Winchester Country Club Scene of Blaze*

Arlington and Winchester firemen were called to the Winchester Country Club yesterday for a fire on the roof of the locker building. They extinguished the fire before it could do much damage.

## 9000 BILLS ON CONGRESS LIST

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—One large-sized record the present Congress has piled up. In four weeks, with only 14 working days, its members have introduced 9000 bills.

As the members return to work from their Christmas-New Year holiday they face this mountain of measures.

The House, with more than four times the membership of the Senate, has done the biggest job of introducing. It has 6659 bills to the Senate's 2410.

Thousands will die of neglect, others will be pushed aside by the emergency program, relief and taxation bills. So far since Congress met December 7 only six resolutions and bills have been approved and passed.

They include the international one-year moratorium and the appropriation of $200,000,000 for the veterans administration.

## POLICE GUARD MURDOCH EXIT

William T. Murdoch, one of the leaders in the Lawrence textile strike, classified by the government as a dangerous alien, has given up a long struggle against deportation, and will leave the United States tomorrow.

Communists are planning a demonstration of protest against the carrying out of the deportation order, and police and federal officials are prepared to meet the demonstration.

The streets adjoining the immigration station in East Boston will be guarded today and tomorrow, and Murdoch will journey to the pier to embark under a strong guard. Commonwealth pier, South Boston, and the White Star liner Baltic, on which the "Red" leader is to travel back, will likewise be guarded.

Murdoch, a leader in the National Textile Workers' Union, was one of a trio active in Lawrence during the strike a year ago.

### *N. H. Vet Hospital Hearing on Jan. 11*

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The federal hospitalization board will hold public hearings here Jan. 11 in an effort to establish the advisability, of a veterans' hospital in New Hampshire.

Cities and towns desiring the hospital, as well as officials of service organizations, have been requested to present their cases.

### *Ely Uses Holiday to Work on Message*

Westfield, Jan. 2—Governor Joseph B. Ely took advantage of the holiday to work on his message to be delivered to the Legislature next week.

The governor remained at home and is continuing work today.

## U.S. MOST HATED NATION—FECHET

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—A private citizen today after 33 years in the U. S. Army, Brig. Gen. Charles P. Fechet, ex-chief of the army air corps, announced he had just begun a new fight. He is going to give the people "plain facts" on national defense through magazine work he is undertaking.

"I go in sorrow at the state of our armed forces," said Fechet, "in sadness at the attitude of my country toward its defenders and because of the false sense of security my people seem to feel.

"I want my farewell act to be this word of warning. We are the most hated nation in the world; we house more than our share of the world's treasury. That treasury is now practically unprotected.

"Unless we do a hasty about-face, unless there is immediately a national consciousness of impending trouble, with ample preparation to meet it, our fool's paradise will soon be lost."

## PAIR HELD IN BRUTAL HOSPITAL ATTACK

PATROLMAN ADLEY — JAMES PUZONA — MICHAEL CARR

Patrolman John Adley, with James Puzona of Winthrop and Michael Carr of Roxbury, arrested early today after an alleged attack on William Siney, gatekeeper at the City Hospital. The pair in Adley's custody are shown on their way to court. (Staff photo).

## TRUCE IN INDIA BELIEVED NEAR

Bombay, India, Jan. 2 (AP)—There were indications today that a truce might be reached by Mahatma Gandhi and the British government in India to avert resumption of the civil disobedience campaign.

Powerful influences were at work to persuade Viceroy Lord Willingdon to receive Gandhi without restrictions upon matters to be discussed.

Heretofore the viceroy has insisted he would not permit discussion of recently-enacted provincial ordinance extending the power of local authorities to deal with political disorders.

Many telegrams have been sent to Lord Willingdon by business interests which feel that another Nationalist campaign would precipitate a grave economic crisis.

### *Hoovers and Aides at Oulahan Rites*

Washington, Jan. 2 (INS)—President and Mrs. Hoover, the three White House secretaries, the two military aides and the White House physician attended the funeral today of Richard V. Oulahan, dean of the Washington corps of newspaper men.

Services took place in Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Delegations from both houses of Congress, and from newspaper organizations attended.

## FINNISH WOMEN ROUTED 'DRYS'

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 2 (INS)—With the three to one "wet" lead being only slightly diminished as returns began trickling in from the rural districts, "wets" continued jubilant today as the country's dryest sections were shown to have voted at least 60 per cent against prohibition in the national referendum.

The anti victory is credited generally to the women voters.

Tabulation of half the vote shows that 73.1 per cent were for repeal, 25.8 per cent for maintaining prohibition and 1.3 per cent for modification to light wines and beer.

### *C. P. Scott, Famous British Editor, Dies*

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—C. P. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, died today, after 87 years of newspaper service.

He took the Guardian, then a little provincial newspaper, and made it into a great editorial medium, the voice of which reached daily around the world. From Scott and his paper the saying grew up:

**"What Manchester does today England will think tomorrow."**

### Hartford Bank Shut

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 2 (AP)—The City Bank & Trust Co. did not open for business this morning.

## CUPID HASN'T GOT HER YET

Elsie Janis, who for years has been dodging marriage rumors, is still successfully evading love. The actress declared today that Gilbert Wilson, to whom she had been reported engaged, is only a friend.

## ELSIE JANIS TO WED? NEVER!

New York, Jan. 2—Elsie Janis, former stage and screen star, whose "The Gang's All Here" act was a headliner in the American cantonments in France during th World War, from her home Tarrytown flatly repudiated reports that she has just about decided to get married.

The rumored fiance is Gilbe Wilson, youthful motion picture actor now in Hollywood.

Wilson is just a warm frie not a fiance, it was said.

### *Milkcart and Auto Crash; Two Injure*

Two men were injured in Wa ing on st., near Washington Heights ave., West Roxbury, today when an auto operated by one w in a collision with a milk wa driven by the other. The mi wagon was overturned.

At City Hospital Charles Davenport of 2878 Washington st Canton, was found to have con cussion of the brain. Louis Mecke of 61 Colburn st., Dedham, was treated for abrasions and contu sions.

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# BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

CONGRATULATIONS BETTY AND BILL! MR. AND MRS. JOHN MARVIN of Portsmouth, N. H., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marvin, to Mr. Willard Emery, son of Mrs. Willard Emery of 5 Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, today.

MRS. HUGH BUTLER

• • •

Miss Marvin has been residing in Boston for the past year and has been one of the most beautiful and charming girls in the smart young set. Tall, brunette and slender, she has been one of the noticeably well-dressed of this season.

• • •

The Marvins are prominent in the old city of Portsmouth, residing in the Langley-Boardman house, one of the finest in the city, where the wedding will probably take place in the spring.

• • •

Mr. Emery is a Harvard man, preparing at Andover, and is now one of the younger successful architects in this city. He is a member of the Harvard Club and the Eastern Yacht Club.

• • •

## A Gala Party in Newton

WE CELEBRATED NEW YEAR'S EVE IN FITTING fashion, and managed not to get locked up. Having so many delightful places to visit on our rounds to see that everyone was having a good time, we started the evening off among our neighbors, at a smart little club in Newton. It was a congenial and merry crowd who laughed and danced until the wee sma' hours, with plenty of noise and funmakers. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

• • •

Among the noted guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon, Mrs. Bacon charming in black lace. A Southerner by birth, she is one of the loveliest young matrons we have seen in years. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pierce and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott, were present as were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Emery, Mrs. Emery very smartly attired in white satin with black lace jacket, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Cummings of Centre st. In all the world, old friends are best.

• • •

THERE WAS A VERY zippy little party staged at Longwood Towers, where we dropped in for a moment on our way around town. A golden pergola, with rambling roses, was erected in the ballroom, where soft, rainbow-hued lanterns lighted the carnival scene. Gay favors, novelties and colorful hats, uniquely assembled in cellophane bouquets, provided the unusual table centerpieces. Dance numbers alternated with general dancing during the dinner.

• • •

THE PRINCESS CATHERINE RADZIWILL of New York, formerly of the Court of the late Czar of all the Russians, will be at the Hotel Puritan over the week-end and will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow at the home of the Courtney Crockers in Jamaica Plain. The Princess comes to Boston especially to speak at the Old South Meeting House Forum, tomorrow afternoon, on "My Life in Two Worlds."

• • •

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE WILL reopen on Monday, Jan. 4, with all the activities in full swing. The next meeting of the Scribblers' Club will be held on Monday at 3:30 o'clock.

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THE PROVISIONAL TRAINING course will start on Friday, Jan. 8, at 10:45 o'clock with an enrollment of about 100 members. The first lecture will be given by Mrs. Eve Whiting White, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and her topic will be "The Survey of the Field of Social Work."

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FOR SIX CONSECUTIVE Mondays, beginning Jan. 11, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Hugh Butler will conduct a course in public speaking at the Junior League under the direction of Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth.

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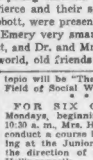
MRS. GEORGE S. WEST IS chairman for the moving picture performance to be given on Saturday morning, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a. m., for the benefit of the Junior Division of the M. S. P. C. C. The show will take place at Loew's State Theater. The name to be announced later. Assisting Mrs. West will be Mrs. Joseph Seabury, Miss Anna Dickson, Mrs. Parker



Mrs. G. S. West

Converse, Mrs. John Hallowell, Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., Miss Mary Hunnewell, Miss Jane Megrew, Mrs. James Carter, 2nd, Mrs. Standish Bradford, Mrs. Morgan Harris and Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson. Also Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Robert Terry, Mrs. Francis Harding, Mrs. Ellis Spear, Mrs. Grosvenor Calkins, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks and Miss Ada Dewson.

# News and Gossip of Society in Greater Boston

# COMMITTEES FOR MUSICALE ANNOUNCED

## Sigrid Onegin on Wednesday Program

Mrs. John W. Myers of Westwood, chairman of the committee for the Boston Morning Musicale next Wednesday when Sigrid Onegin will be the artist, announced the appointment of the following committees for the event:

Co-chairmen, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney, Jr.

Coffee pourers: Mrs. Channing Wells, assisted by Mrs. Ross E. E. Paine; Mrs. George S. Mumford, assisted by Mrs. Wm. A. L. Bazeley; Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Jr., assisted by Mrs. John W. Higgins, Mrs. Jefferson W. Coe, Mrs. Bancroft Wheeler and Mrs. Robert Daley.

### Heads Ushers

In charge of the ballroom doors: Mrs. John D. Adams, Brookline, assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. Bacon of Belmont, Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson of Belmont, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum of Brookline, Mrs. Harold Plimpton of Hingham, Mrs. Frederick B. Holder of Concord, Mrs. Lawrence Black of Brookline.

Badge committee: Mrs. E. Waller Cumming of Boston in charge.

Ushers—Mrs. Edward B. Richardson of Brookline, in charge, Miss Nancy Adams of Brookline, head usher, assisted by Miss Peggy Bradley, Miss Betty Hobbs, Miss Margery Fay, Miss Betty Richardson, Miss Ethel Grew, Mrs. Edward Hamlin, jr., Miss Madelyn Phillips, Miss Anne Peabody, and Miss Barbara Greenough.

### Ticket Committee

Ticket takers: Mrs. Harold F. McNeil of Chestnut Hill, in charge; Mrs. Charles D. Russell of Brookline, Mrs. Homer Albers of Brookline, Mrs. David B. Newell of Brookline, Mrs. Francis W. Capper of Brookline, Mrs. Julian T. Leonard of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Hatherly Allen, Jr., of Milton, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Geo. Herbert Crocker, Jr., of Chestnut Hill.

Programs: Mrs. Wm. Emerson Barrett of Brookline, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Howard E. Pimpton of Norwood, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland of Brookline and Mrs. Walter A. Carl of Brookline.

Head orderly: Mrs. Charles T. Gilbert of Milton.

## Club Host at Marblehead

The Marblehead Woman's Club is this year combining its annual Guest Night and Presidents' Day into a single affair which will be held on Monday evening, January 4, at 7:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Special guests will be Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Mrs. John H. Kimball, Mrs. Lawrence C. Putnam and the presidents and secretaries or their representatives of all the clubs in the ninth district.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Edward B. Botsford, the president, will be Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Mrs. John H. Kimball, Mrs. Lawrence C. Putnam and the officers of the entertaining club, Mrs. William Wells, first vice-president; Mrs. George Nichols, second vice-president; Mrs. T. Edgar Bell, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Hogan, corresponding secretary, and Miss Beulah C. Church, treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Alden Aldrich, Mrs. Horace S. Bean, Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Mrs. Huntington H. Hardwick, Mrs. Calen L. Stone and Mrs. Gardner Washburn. The pourers will be Miss Dorothy S. Emmons, Miss Marion Stone, Mrs. George Marvin, Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mrs. H. E. North and Mrs. James Bailey.

## G.O.P. Women Plan Luncheon

Many socially prominent women are interested in the luncheon being given by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts in honor of Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde on Friday, January 8, at 12:30, at the Copley-Plaza.

Among those taking active interest for the event are Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of East Walpole, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce of Cambridge, Mrs. Alexander Lincoln of Brookline, Mrs. Edward H. Wiswall of Wellesley, Mrs. George W. Perkins of Boston, Mrs. Frank G. Wren of Wells College, Mrs. Mary E. Willard of Boston, Miss Katherine Vose Parker of South Lancaster and Mrs. Arthur Hurlburt of Somerville.

Those invited to sit at the head table include Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Mr. Christian Herter, Amos L. Taylor, Louis K. Liggett, John Richardson, Evan Richardson, director of the department of animal husbandry of Massachusetts; Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Secretary of Agriculture; Roscoe W. Thatcher, president of Massachusetts State College; Harry E. Lewis, Secretary of Agriculture of Rhode Island, and Edward M. Lewis, president of the University of New Hampshire.

## Artists to Hold Annual Ball

A social event that rivals in brilliance and interest the famous Beaux Arts Ball of New York, is scheduled for Feb. 4 at the Hotel Bradford, when Boston's second annual Bal des Artistes will bring together 500 notables from the world of art and the stage.

Mr. Manson Gordon, Boston sculptor, is in charge of the affair. Costumes and posters for the event are being designed by prominent artists, and by students at various Boston art schools, and a list of distinguished sponsors have joined Mr. Gordon to make the affair the highlight of the pre-Lenten season.

Scott Carbey, Hugh O'Neil, George Morrison and Richard Benoite serve as an honorary committee, while others among the sponsors are Harold Moody, Harry McGrath, Charles Rinks and Miss Hazel Hatch.

### New Year Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheffield, 1111 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, are the parents of a daughter born at 3:15 New Year's morning.

## *Private Showing of Enneking Paintings*

There will be held tomorrow at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy st., Beacon Hill, a private view of John Joseph Enneking's paintings. Tea will be served from 3 to 6.

The patronesses are Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Frederick Aldrich, Mrs. Horace S. Bean, Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Mrs. Huntington H. Hardwick, Mrs. Calen L. Stone and Mrs. Gardner Washburn. The pourers will be Miss Dorothy S. Emmons, Miss Marion Stone, Mrs. George Marvin, Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mrs. H. E. North and Mrs. James Bailey.

## *White House Usher 42 Years on Job*

Washington, Jan. 2—The man who probably knows more about more Presidents than any other living person has entered his 42d year in the White House. Irvin Hoover, chief usher, known to a thousand friends as "Ike," and one of the "institutions" of the executive mansion's personnel. He is the majordomo of the entire establishment.

## *Hoover to Attend Rites for Oulahan*

Washington, Jan. 2 (US)—President Hoover will head the list of government officials, diplomats and others who will attend the funeral services of Richard V. Oulahan, New York Times correspondent, today.

The services will be held at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown, at 10:30 o'clock, followed by private interment at Rock Creek Cemetery, and will rivers and valleys which

# SOCIETY FAVORITES IN ROLE OF USHERS

*MRS. FRENCH* *MISS CLEVELAND* *MISS COWLES*

*MRS. STANLEY G. FRENCH, Miss Sylvia Cleveland and Miss Mary Cowles were among the Junior League members who ushered last week at the performances of "Pinocchio."*

# BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

My friend and confrere, O. O. McIntyre, recently told of a lucky coincidence. He had happened to glance at a World Almanac and discovered that Grover Cleveland was our 25th President, when the telephone rang and a writer friend asked him is he knew this very fact, and he could answer glibly, as though he carried such information always in his clever head.

This reminded me of an equally fortunate happening in my own case. In the midst of a morning's writing some years ago, I looked up something in the Encyclopedia Britannica, under the letter "A"; and after I had gathered the information desired, my eye wandered down the page, and, under "Annapolis Valley," I read that in this Canadian district there were 100 acres of apple trees, and when they were in full bloom, along about the first week in June, they were frequently visited by people from all over the country. This was in April, and I determined then and there, loving nothing in nature so much as apple trees in blossom, that I would see those orchids.

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About an hour later, Mr. Ives Washburn, then with the Century Company, rang my bell, and asked me if I would write another book similar to my Loafing Down Long Island, which his firm had brought out two years before. He asked me where I should like to go, and immediately I answered, "To the Acadian country in Nova Scotia. You see," I added, "there are some wonderful apple orchards there, in the Annapolis Valley, and I should like to start next month, and see them the first week in June in all their perfection."

We then and there signed a contract. Never have I had a wish so quickly gratified. I pushed through Acadia to my heart's content; but not until I got to the Evangeline country did I discover that Longfellow never visited it. I had taken it for granted that he must have done so; but such was not the fact. And I learned also that it was Nathaniel Hawthorne who first had the idea of writing a romance based on the story he had heard of two Acadian lovers, separated at the time of the eviction. He brooded over the story for two or three years, and told his purpose to his friend, Longfellow.

• • •

Evidently the tale made a deep impression upon the poet, and when he found that Hawthorne would probably never get around to writing it, he asked him if he would allow him to use the material in a long narrative poem. Hawthorne immediately gave his consent; and that is how we happen to have "Evangeline." Thus one thing led to another; and when I got to Grand Pre I learned what mistakes in geography Longfellow had made in his narrative—mistakes of little consequence, as it turned out, since they gave to the legend a unique holiday this summer. A visit to that romantic region will not disappoint you. Its charm is that large sense of leisure which we seem to lack in the United States. People have time to be polite, and there are no great crowds of tourists to spoil one's enjoyment of natural beauty. The Acadian country is filled with historical interest.

Minas Basin, which some of the evicted natives crossed, to escape from the tyranny of the British, is a beautiful spot; and Bear River, with its peace and calm, will soothe your jaded spirits, as will Blomidon and Wolfville, where there are other friendly apple orchards. There are dreaming doorways, with lilac bushes laughing in the sun, interspersed with rivers and valleys which spell Peace. A motor trip through this region will repay you.

Be sure to take along a copy of Evangeline, and renew your memories of the old legend.

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Another coincidence which may be worth repeating occurred six years ago when I became editor of Harper's Bazaar.

We were in the midst of Anita Loos' serial, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, and the author was abroad, and the late Ralph Barton was doing the illustrations in Paris. A certain instalment failed to arrive, and only an editor knows the worry entailed, about to go to press, with certain chapters still undelivered, I had cabled, without response, and our forms were ready to be closed.

One bright afternoon, thinking of the remiss author and illustrator, I walked up Park ave., when I encountered my friend, Jules Glaenzer, just back from Europe. He asked me what I was doing, and I told him I had been made editor of the Bazaar.

At the last word he put his hand to his head, as though in a daze, and then cried, "Anita Loos and Ralph Barton gave me their manuscript and pictures to hand to you, and they're in the bottom of my trunk at home. I completely forgot all about them!"

I seized him by the arm, hailed the nearest taxicab, and drove to his home. There, reposing serenely, was the material, the lack of which had kept me awake for two nights. I would not trust them in any hands but my own; and, with happiness in my heart, I rushed back to the office and sent the manuscript and drawings to press.

What if I hadn't happened to stroll on Park ave. that afternoon? And suppose I had failed to mention Harper's Bazaar when I encountered Mr. Glaenzer?

Truly there is a divinity that shapes our ends.

# Tenor to Sing at Musicale

At the twilight musicale, which will be held in the great lounge at Longwood Towers tomorrow, at 5 o'clock, Mr. Charles R. Hyles Jr., tenor soloist at the New Old South Church in Copley sq., will share the program with the Capella Trio.

On Jan. 10, Marjorie Warren Leadbetter, coloratura soprano, and Edmund Bitteliffe, concert pianist, will be the artists.

On Jan. 17, Raymond Eaton, baritone, and Hazel Jean Kirk, violinist, will be the artists.

On Jan. 24, Alice Reese, contralto, and Harry Goldman, violoncellist, will be the artists.

On Jan. 31, Pearl Bates Morton, soprano, and Haydn Harp, Duo, Gladys Crockford (Custance) and Kenneth D. Custance, will be the artists.

## *Oldest Mother in State Is Sought*

The oldest mother in Massachusetts is sought by the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, in co-operation with the general federation, as a part of the plan to have the oldest mother in the United States represent the motherhood of the country at Washington on Mothers' Day, May 8.

## *Coxey Sworn in as Mayor of Massillon*

Massillon, O., Jan. 2 (US)—Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, colorful leader of two hunger marches to the nation's Capitol, today was—Mayor Coxey. He was sworn in as the chief executive of Massillon yesterday. It is the first time he has held public office.

## Ganna Walska Paris Hostess

By EVE MARVEL
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, Jan. 2—The prize for the trickiest party of the week certainly goes to Madame Ganna Walska.

Her tea the other afternoon was served on the stage of the Theater Des Champs Elysees, which she owns, where a troupe of old fashioned dancers from the Bal Tabarin entertained the guests.

Madame Walska received in a second empire gown of blonde panne velvet with an Empress Eugenie hat a shade darker in tone. Her beautiful necklace of coras of seventeenth century design made a charming color contrast.

### Among Guests

Among the many guests were Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson S. Howell, of the American embassy; Baroness Hard, who is the daughter of Francis Wilson, the actor; and Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, the famous couturiere.

Mlle. Chanel, who was the center of attention, wore a brown and beige frock on tunic lines with a beige fur collar and cap.

Another smart tea of the week was that given by Serge Beliaw Masses, the well-known Spanish painter, at his studio.

The Princess of Denmark was among the guests, as were the Countess Elie De Ganey, Mrs. Maurice Wallace, Mme. Herrera and the Marquise Casati. Countess De Ganey's gown was of black and beige velvet, one of the season's smartest color combinations. Mrs. Maurice Wallace combined black and white in a most successful modernistic design.

### Black Is Popular

Black is also a popular choice for evening here. This was noticeable at the smart dinner dance given at the Cercle Interallies. These fortnightly dances, of which this was second, are under the direction of the Vicomtesse Benoist D'Azy, who was Miss Catherine Warden Dewe.

Mrs. Leslie Cotton, the American painter, wore a gown of black tulle while Mrs. C. H. F. Rolmont and Mrs. T. Bentley Motte chose black satin.

## *'Y' Secretary Gets Greek Decoration*

Because of his services as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Greece, Ernest O. Jacobs, general secretary of the Providence Y. M. C. A. was awarded the decoration of "The Commander of the Order of the Phoenix" at the Boston Y. M. C. A. by Dr. Pericles J. Polyvios, Greek consul, yesterday.

Following the presentation a reception was held for Arthur S. Johnson, former president of the Y. M. C. A.; T. Grafton Abbott, present president, and George W. Mehaffey, former general secretary.

## *40,000 Storm P. O. to Buy New Stamps*

Washington, Jan. 2 (US)—An army of 40,000 stamp collectors from all parts of the country stormed the postoffice yesterday to obtain first issues of the George Washington bi-centennial stamps, which went on sale in advance of the nation-wide distribution today.

By nightfall the postoffice had sold more than 1,000,000 stamps. Revenue from the day's sale aggregated more than $100,000.

### Record for Marriages

Suffolk, Va., Jan. 2—The Rev. I. W. Johnson, "marrying parson," established a new high mark for 1931 by joining 127 couples in matrimony during the year.

# True to Type

## VENUS IN PICTURES, DIRTY PICTURES, AND BEAUTY

By GILBERT SELDES

"VENUS," SAID Mr. G. K. CHESTERTON in a recent broadcast, "was never so vulgar as what they now call sex appeal," and he defended the pagans against the people who call themselves pleasure-seekers by that ancient name. The pagans, Mr. Chesterton says, were true worshippers and built temples, and "if they were pagans there would be a temple of Venus in Hollywood." He might well have mentioned the fact that the most widely advertised temple in Los Angeles was established by an extremely handsome woman evangelist, who preaches an old-fashioned doctrine of severe morality and gets into the newspapers mostly when she gets married.

### Does Sex Appeal?

About sex appeal, Mr. Chesterton ought to know [illegible] had only a fleeting existence in the movies, and not a successful one. It would be mean to mention names; if I were to say that Miss X or Miss Y has been a great success in the movies because of beauty and talent, people would assume that I was making little of her attractiveness. So I leave it to the individual memory to supply the names. The fact is that men and women and horses and dogs, who have had the longest and most distinguished careers in the movies and talkies, have not been peculiarly noted for that power which Elinor Glyn so laconically named "It."

### Talent vs. Beauty

There may be no little shrine of beauty in Hollywood; if there were it would probably be in the shape of a cold cream jar. But there is a vast amount of beauty-worship. Often when a movie is shown, cold intellectuals deplore the prominence of the actress who has obviously been chosen for physical perfection alone. I quite agree that those who cannot act should not be allowed to act; but I have seen unbeautiful players as untalented as beautiful ones.

The remarkable thing about the movies now is the high degree of talent shown by extremely beautiful women. Here again one man's list is as good as another's. And here again the facts are clear: half a dozen of the great stars are actually exceptional beauties. It is a peculiar kind of moralism to be afraid of their attraction, and often enough critical people are so put off by beauty that they cannot see the high talent that goes with it.

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### Smut Racket

It is getting more and more difficult to escape dirty magazines. The business of publishing them has become a racket, distinguished by a great lack of intelligence and of humor. Almost all of them are based on the common knowledge that the physical side of man's life is not always as delicate and graceful as we pretend it is. To break down the pretense may be desirable, but it has to be done wittily and brightly and, for some reason, it has to be done without the intention of making money from dirt. The latest magazine I have seen (and there's no reason to name it) has nasty, mean pictures and a foul text—limited to captions. Not one of the drawings is well made and not one out of thirty jokes is funny; that one happens not to be dirty one; it got in by mistake.

### Let Freedom Ring

Miss Rebecca West once pointed out the tragic result of many of our cries for freedom. The enemies of censorship wanted liberty for men like Thomas Hardy; what they got was liberty for pornography. Here in America we wanted a serious and somber writer like Dreiser, a serious and mystical writer like Sherwood Anderson, a serious and cynical writer like Cabell, to have freedom. We won it for them, and it has been taken over by people who make Chic Sale seem clean and fragrant.

It occurs to me that our tolerance of dull dirt is about the only sign that economic depression has had any effect on us. And I am with Mr. Chesterton in refusing to call this pagan.

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### Guessing Game

For a new parlor game I suggest that you consider the following sentence and then guess the name of the one man least likely to have written it: "If we could surround ourselves with forms of beauty, the evil things in life would tend to disappear."

Note that this is a highly immoral attitude; it is even historically untrue. Probably no people were ever so surrounded by forms of beauty as the ancient Greeks; yet, political and sexual vice showed no tendency to disappear from Athens. The great worship of beauty in the Renaissance was accompanied by lust and murder astounding even to us. Masslaughter does not, I admit, figure in the history of art museums, but picture galleries have always been a favorite spot for the early stages of seduction.

### An Un-American Idea

Even if it were true, the statement I have quoted shows a shocking levity. In a good, moral state we should surround ourselves with examples of noble action, with bad statuary to good men and with Dore's illustrations to the Inferno; we should listen to cold analysis of the wages of sin and sing serious songs about the direction of the Vicomtesse Benoist D'Azy, who was Miss Catherine Warden Dewe.

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# POLITICS—*Notes and Gossip About People You Know*

**EXPERIENCE BENEFICIAL**

Civil Service Commissioner Paul E. Tierney says that the values his seven months' experience as commissioner more than he would a four-year course at Oxford University. As a broadening out process, he said, the experience is invaluable.

**WOULD BE FIRM**

Rep. William C. Dolan, of Boston, who has file a bill to tighten up the law relating to the carrying of concealed weapons, claims that the only way to stop the practice is to impose substantial mandatory jail sentences.

**F CEEY POPULAR**

Rep. William F. Hickey, of South Boston, is one of the most popular men at the State House just now. Resolutions filed by him would block two bills aimed at reducing state employes' salaries from 5 to 10 per cent. Because of his position on the powerful ways and means committee of the House, Hickey's views are bound to have some weight with the Legislature.

**STAGE REVUE**

Three employes of the city assessors office are taking an active part in the musical revue which is to be staged on February 5 and 6 in Jordan Hall to raise funds for St. Francis Friary Retreat House. The Misses Dorothy Leary and Helen Sullivan are members of the cast and "Bill" Doherty is a member of the committee sponsoring the production.

**HEADS COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Helen C. Galvin, of the municipal employment bureau, is treasurer of the committee of the Women's Democratic Municipal League which is conducting a bridge and whist party in the Hotel Statler next Friday evening in aid of the unemployed of the city.

**POWERS TO RUN**

"Dick" Powers of South Boston has returned from an extended vacation in Detroit and announces that he is to be a candidate for election as delegate to the coming Democratic National Convention.

**TO HOLD DANCE**

Peter McDonald of the municipal employment bureau is a member of the committee arranging for the annual dance of Yankee Division Post, American Legion, which is to be held in Hotel Bradford on January 14.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

*The Evening American buys news as well as sells it*

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

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# NATION HEARS HEARST RADIO TALK TONIGHT

Los Angeles, Jan. 2—A partial list of stations over which William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, will be heard in his address today from 7:15 to 7:30 Eastern Standard Time, was announced by National Broadcasting Company.

The nation-wide interest that has been aroused by the announcement that Mr. Hearst will devote his broadcast to answering the question "Who will be the next President?" has caused an additional number of stations to cancel commercial programs and join the transcontinental network originally arranged for the publisher's address.

**LOS ANGELES KEY CITY**

Los Angeles, seldom a point of origin for extensive network broadcasts, becomes the key city of a record number of outlets during the Hearst broadcast today.

Stations announced as participating in the network, with other stations to be added, are as follows:

WEAF, New York; WTIC, Hartford; WTAG, Worcester; WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WFI, WLIT, Philadelphia; WSAI, Cincinnati; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; Albany; WBEN, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; KYW, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WWNC, Asheville; WIOD, Miami; WFLA, WSUN, Tampa; KGO, KYA, San Francisco; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KFSD, San Diego; KTAR, Phoenix; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; KGIR, Butte; KGHL, Billings; KSL, Salt Lake.

**TO BE HEARD ABROAD ,**

In addition, Mr. Hearst's speech broadcast will be carried to foreign countries through the short wave station of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

The broadcast will originate locally in the studios of KFI, the Earl C. Anthony Station, in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hearst's broadcast will be heard in this territory through station WEEI at 7:15 p. m. E. S. T.

# KIKI BIDS BOSTON ADIEU, HEADS BACK TO FOOTLIGHTS

OFF TO PICK UP LIFE'S THREADS

Marion "Kiki" Roberts, sweetheart of Jack "Legs" Diamond, bidding goodby to John W. English, Boston Evening American reporter, today in the South Station as she left for New York to seek a job on the stage.

"KIKI" GETS A "CASEY JONES" THRILL

Just before the train pulled out for New York today, Miss Roberts mounted to the cab of the big locomotive to see just what makes it go. Her mother accompanied her on her trip to Gotham. (Staff photos.)

# AUTOS KILL 4 AS NEW YEAR OPENS

Four persons are dead and many injured today from auto accidents over the New Year holiday in Massachusetts.

**DEAD**

**SMITH, Atty. Francis W. K., 48, of 22 Dartmouth st., Somerville.**

**STIMSON, Mrs. Anna, 43, of 16 Sheldon st., Springfield.**

**BONIN, Francis 53, of 22 Howland st., Cambridge.**

**KELLY, George L., 66, of 154 Weston st., Waltham.**

**SERIOUSLY INJURED**

**DAVIS, Fred L., 43, of 161 George st., Medford Hillside.**

**BAPTISTE, Narcisse, 37, of Wyman st., Worcester.**

**BAPTISTE, Dorothy, five, his daughter.**

**BOWERS, Dorothy, of Rock st., Whitman.**

**NICHOLS, George P., 45, of West Royalston.**

**WHEELER, Mildred, of Grove st., Turners Falls.**

Atty. Smith was killed in his garage while putting his car up for the winter. He was lying on the floor behind the car when a jack slipped and his neck was pinned to the floor by a rear wheel.

Mrs. Stimson was killed in Springfield by a New Year celebrator's auto as she and Mrs. Horace A. Howie 50, of Union st., were crossing State st. Mrs. Stimson was killed instantly and Mrs. Howie was taken to Wesson Hospital for treatment.

Bonin, who was to have been best man at his brother's wedding yesterday, was killed when a car in which he was riding struck a rock at the side of Fitchburg st., Malden.

Kelly, a clothing merchant of Waltham, was overcome by carbon monoxide in his garage while adjusting new registration plates. He was found when his son, Raymond, came to adjust his own plates.

### Worker Dies in Acid Vat

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 2 (US)—Falling into a vat of acid, Matthew Horvath, 31, was seared to death, at an automobile plant here.

# 'KIKI' LEAVES TO SEEK A JOB

Marion "Kiki" Roberts, Boston ex-Follies girl, who has been in seclusion here since the murder of her gangster sweetheart, Jack "Legs" Diamond, went to New York today—looking for a job.

Her mother, Mrs. Marion Strassnick of Dartmouth st., South End, accompanied her.

Just before she left, "Kiki" revealed that she had turned down two offers for appearances in Boston night clubs.

**"I'm through with night clubs forever," she said. "I never want to work in one again."**

She has hopes of joining the cast of one of the big New York shows.

**"I am going to try to pick up the threads of my stage life just where I dropped them when I forsook the stage for Jack Diamond," said "Kiki."**

**"I must be in Catskill next Friday for arraignment on the ridiculous kidnaping charge that was brought against me at the time they falsel yaccused Jack of the same thing. I hope the matter will be dropped so I can go right to work."**

### *Fr. Meehan Dies After Long Illness*

New York, Jan. 2—Rev. William F. Meehan, 64, pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, long a sufferer from a heart disorder, died early today. He is survived by a brother, Joseph Meehan, a retired merchant of Boston. He was born in New York City and was graduated from Manhattan College.

### *Royal Princess Born to Gypsy Tribe*

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (US)—The birth of a new royal princess has brought rejoicing to San Mateo County Gypsy tribes.

The baby girl, weighing 6½ pounds, is Princess Dina. She was born yesterday to Queen Sabina and King Billy Ely in south San Francisco.

# *Kiki's Story of Broadway Love*

*Marion "Kiki" Roberts, sweetheart dancer of the Follies —and sweetheart of Jack "Legs" Diamond—continues her story of life on Broadway and in the shadows of gangland.*

By Marion Roberts

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Before I left Pittsburgh and the Music Box Revue for rehearsal with "Rio Rita" I met Harry K. Thaw.

He came back-stage one night after a performance looking for a girl friend, who introduced him to me. He was "throwing" a big party at the William Penn hotel and many of the girls were invited. I was invited but declined.

When he was leaving he turned and asked:

**"Don't the little one going?"**

**It was mother who answered. "I guess not," she said.**

The party was the sole topic of conversation next day and from what I understood there was champagne enough to swim in. One of the girls, who was his pet that night, a blonde, used to phone him long distance, collect, afterwards, from various cities where she was playing. He gave her two Pekinese dogs.

In the cast of "Rio Rita" I had been dedicate the Ziegfeld theater. My name is on the bronze tablet there and my picture in the ladies' lounge. Rather a row for the theater stands.

I played with "Rio Rita" through its run of 18 months. Newspapers and magazines throughout the country printed my pictures. The Tattler, London periodical, gave me considerable space, and a friend told me she had seen my picture in a Danish theatrical magazine while visiting Copenhagen.

Fan mail began to pour in on me. Many persons requested autographed pictures. One letter I received was from a count.

**GLIMPSE OF FAME**

Most of this mail went unanswered because mother was too busy to tend to it and I had no secretary. I was still in my teens, mother still called me, "Baby," yet I had a glimpse of fame and felt sure the time was not far distant when I would have a lead in a Zeigfeld show and my name would blaze in lights on Broadway.

I had to avoid mashers and stage-door Johnnies. These ranged from college boys to grandfathers who still thought they had a little pep. Some were persistent and I threatened. One was so bold I struck him in the face with the back of my hand.

I was 19 when, as the guest of a prominent New York broker, I attended a party in the penthouse of a millionaire bachelor on Park ayes, New York.

The place was a fairyland of mirrors, fountains, divans, tapestries, glittering cut glass and delicate china, a miniature golf course, a bar and caviar—and of the caviar, more later.

**PALACE OF MIRRORS**

We went in a grand limousine. An elevator whisked us to the top of a skyscraper and we stepped into a great room of mirrors—mirrored walls, mirrored ceiling, mirrored floor. The whole place was a palace of mirrors.

We met the host, who was in white flannels. He was tall, dark and handsome—the perfect host!

There was an Hawaiian string orchestra. I sat down in a corner by myself to listen to the music. There I was joined by one of the men guests, a prominent broker.

**He said: "Have you seen the bar?"**

**"I'd love to see it," I told him. I was curious to see everything although I wasn't interested in drinking. I have never appealed to me.**

The bar was 35 feet long, of highly polished mahogany with gold ash trays inset in it. There was a brass rail to rest your foot on and I wanted to put my foot on it but I didn't because I noticed none of the ladies were doing it.

My companion wanted to assist me onto one of the stools in front of the bar and I told him I didn't drink.

**"Won't you take just one cocktail with me?" he asked.**

**"Well, to be sociable, I'll have creme de menthe," I said.**

We then went for a bite to eat and here's where the caviar comes in. I tasted it for the first time. I didn't even know it was caviar. I thought it was jam! I hardly knew how to tackle it. But I liked it.

**MINGLES WITH STARS**

Among those at this party were Claire Windsor and Dolores Del Rio.

I have very vivid recollections of my first yachting party. I ran away from it and went ashore in a row boat, wearing an orchid chiffon gown and a black maline picture hat.

I ran away to escape the unwelcome attentions of a man.

A banker owned the yacht and it was anchored in the Hudson river. A lot of the girls from the show went along and there was quite a crowd.

After a little while the man of whom I have spoken started to force his attentions on me. He reeked of liquor. He started to caress me, tried to put his arm around me and kiss me.

**"I wish you wouldn't act that way," I said. "I'm here to enjoy myself, not to be manhandled."**

That was a favorite expression among the showgirls when a man started to get fresh.

**EVENING SPOILED**

This man spoiled my whole evening and I went ashore in a rowboat while the other girls were getting into bathing suits for a moonlight dip. I learned the next day that this man had a fight on the yacht and was put ashore. I saw him later and he apologized.

At another party, held at the Madrid, I saw Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Ann Pennington was also there. Miss Joyce was with Lord Northesk, her "sweetie" at the time. He didn't make a hit with any of us. He didn't measure up to our idea of nobility.

Hotel parties were always more vicious than yachting or club parties and I always avoided them. I used to hear what happened to the other girls. One told of having to defend herself with an empty champagne bottle.

*(Kiki begins in Monday's Boston Evening American the story of her romance with Jack "Legs" Diamond.)*

### *Mrs. Kilmer, Mother of Poet, Passes On*

New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 2—Mrs. Annie Chilburn Kilmer, mother of Joyce Kilmer, the poet, is dead here of pneumonia.

Mrs. Kilmer had been writing a book inspired by the career of her son, who was killed in action in 1918.

### *New Haven Girl Is Honored at Party*

Miss Dorothy Dray of New Haven, Ct., visitor for the holidays with her cousin, Frances M. Lawlor of 11 Dana st., Hyde Park, was given a party there by Boston friends last night. Present were students at many Greater Boston colleges.

# BOMBS HUNTED IN MAIL; GUARD FOR CONSULS

Continued From Page 3 . . .

came from New Haven where an unaddressed package, with two copper wires protruding from it, was found by postal employes. It was placed in water and will be opened today.

The explosion of the first of the infernal machines in the Easton, Pa., postoffice has led to a vigorous effort to protect Italian leaders in various cities. In Chicago, police exploded a package addressed to a prominent Fascist sympathizer and stated its force was enough to wreck a large building.

In Trinidad, Col., and Peoria, Ill., explosions in the homes of Italians were believed to be the work of the group perpetrating the nation-wide bombing outrages. Attempts at bombing in Seattle and Bellaire, O., were frustrated.

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (AP)—A strict watch was kept today at the offices of the American Railway Express Company, in fear that additional bombs had been mailed from New York to Cleveland.

Postal Inspector Harry E. Getchell said at Easton, Pa., last night he had been told four more parcels, thought to contain bombs, had been sent here besides the one discovered Thursday at the office of County Cesare P. A. Buzzi-Gradenigo, Italian consul.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)—Scores of federal men and plainclothes policemen mingled with the crowd today as Easton paid its last respects to two postal clerks who were killed in line of duty—inspecting suspicious packages containing deadly bombs.

Authorities arranged to protect Marquis A. Ferrante, Italian consul in Philadelphia, as he attended funeral services of Edward Wakhaiser and John B. House, the clerks.

Funeral services for Charles V. Weaver, explosive expert who was fatally injured inspecting the third of seven bombs mailed here by two unidentified men Wednesday, had not been arranged.

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 2 (INS)—Threats of bombings and murder terrorized residents today following receipt of a message by Mrs. J. Edward James, wife of a physician, that she would be killed, and the finding of two more bombs threatening to blow up a manufacturing plant and a Negro church.

# CONGRESS BOMB PROBE URGED

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP) — Congressional investigation of fascist and anti-Fascist activities in the United States was proposed today by Representative Fish, New York Republican, who said he expected an inquiry into Communist activities.

Fish termed the widespread attempted bombings that have taken three lives "a diabolical conspiracy" and said he planned to ask inquiring by the House foreign affairs committee.

He made known his plans upon receipt of a telegram from Dr. Charles Fama of New York, president of the Defenders of the Constitution, an anti-Fascist organization.

### *Charleston (S. C.) Bank Taken by State*

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—The People's State Bank of Charleston with 44 branches in 41 cities and towns and having deposits at the time of its last statement of $24,443,690, did not open for business today.

Its board of directors in a statement said it had decided to turn the affairs of the institution over to the state bank examiner for a period of 30 days, in hopes of reorganizing.

### *Woman Drops Dead at Church Service*

About to receive holy communion in St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, Mrs. Amelia McQuarrie, 62, of 71 Sheridan st., Lynn, collapsed and died yesterday.

The Rev. Michael Hresnan administered the last rites, and Deputy Chief of Police Edward G. Callahan took Mrs. McQuarrie to the Lynn Hospital, but she was beyond aid.

### $3000 Taken From Safe

Worcester, Jan. 2 — Burglars forced their way into the United Fruit Company store on Main st., broke open the safe, and escaped with about $3000, it was reported today.


**—Evening Classes—**

**For Men and Women**

**22nd Season—Open to All**

| | |
|---|---|
| ACCOUNTING (Walton) | $50 |
| BOOKKEEPING | 15 |
| CIVIL SERVICE | 15 |
| ENGLISH COURSES | 15 |
| GRAMMAR SCHOOL | 15 |
| MATHEMATICS | 10 |
| PSYCHOLOGY | 10 |
| COMMERCIAL LAW | 15 |
| PUBLIC SPEAKING | 10 |
| REAL ESTATE | 12 |
| SALESMANSHIP | 15 |
| TYPEWRITING | 10 |
| OFFICE PROCEDURE | 15 |

*Write or call for catalog*

CLASSES OPEN JAN. 4, 1932

**Young Men's Catholic Ass'n**

41 E. Newton St. Commonwealth 7515

Open to all races and creeds


# SALES TAX IN BILL LIKELY

Washington, Jan. 2 (US)—Democratic leaders in the House today considered including the sales tax in their bill to raise about $1,000,000,000 additional revenue.

That some form of sales taxes will be adopted was believed certain. Higher surtaxes, a gift tax and emergency rates on inheritances will not provide all the revenue required, it was pointed out.

In gathering facts on obtaining revenue by heavily taxing wealth, investigators for the Democratic chieftains found this source will not be as productive as some had believed.

The House ways and means committee will meet Monday to consider a program on taxation. Public hearings will be begun Wednesday or Thursday. It is hoped to report the bill to the House by Feb. 1.

### *Girl Robbed of $7 by Autoists She Aided*

Miss Isabel West of Silverhurst ave., Wilmington, seeing an automobile stalled because of lack of gasoline in Mystic ave., Medford, loaned two couples in a car to a filling station a half-mile away.

When the party had obtained gasoline and driven off Miss West noticed that her handbag, containing $7, had been taken from the front seat of her car.

### Reward for Hit-Run Killer

Methuen, Jan. 2—The family of Peter Tudik, 16, killed by a hit-and-run driver Dec. 22, has offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the driver.

### Husband Gone

WILLIAM TOMCHICK

Mrs. William Tomchick, of Chelsea, has asked the Boston Evening American to assist in hunting her husband, missing since Tuesday.

# PRIME STORE TO CLOSE DOORS

The Prime Furniture Co., Stuart st. and Washington st., for many years one of Boston's better known retail furniture establishments, is going out of business, it was announced today.

Prime's entire stock of rugs and home furnishings are to go on sale at 9 a. m. Saturday, many articles at less than half the usual cost to manufacture.

Prime's doors have been closed for two weeks due to preparations for the event, which has been planned as the supreme merchandising achievement of Prime's long career. All thoughts of profit have been sacrificed to the desire to express to the people of New England Prime's appreciation of their past patronage.

Prime's announcement pointed out that while the "Going Out of Business Sale" is a strictly cash event, offices would be maintained on the premises for customers with accounts.

# VAST PROGRESS NOTED IN FIELD OF PHYSICS

*This is the second of a series of articles in which the Boston Evening American presents a review by eminent scientists of the strides of progress made by science during 1931.*

**By DR. KARL T. COMPTON**
**President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

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The complicated processes of electrical discharge through gases have opened the avenue to literally innumerable types of electrical devices for doing new kinds of things.

There are many scientists who think that the study of electric currents in gases will be as fundamental a part of electrical engineering in the next generation as the study of dynamos and transformers is at present.

**INSULATORS IMPROVED**

There is need to mention only the radio tube, the various varieties of gas tube rectifiers, vapor lamps, photo-electric cells and, perhaps most interesting of all, the thyratrons.

The thyratrons permit easy transmission of alternating into direct current and vice versa.

Other applications in physics in electrical engineering are found in the study and improvement of insulators. Much progress has been made in preventing the electrical power loss in insulators.

**MEDICINE AIDED**

In the realm of medicine, there has been continual improvement of X-ray tubes and development of high voltage sources to produce more penetrating X-rays for therapeutic uses.

High frequency devices for detecting heat at localized points within the body, introduction of radium as an indicator in physiological processes, development of ultra-violet light, and its application to the treatment of rickets, are other contributions to the medical art.

It is astonishing to think of the number of things which we know about the universe which could not possibly be known through our unaided perceptions.

Examples of this are the locations of airplanes at night by sound or heat measurements, location of enemy artillery through sound triangulation, detection of submarines through sound, supersonic echoes, studies of the electrical properties of sea water, or magnetic effects.

**EARTH INTERIOR STUDIED**

Similar methods have been applied with tremendous success to the investigation of the interior of the earth.

On the other hand, investigations of the flow of electricity and the transmission of radio signals through the ground, together with measurements of variations of gravity and of the earth's magnetism, have all opened up methods for locating bodies of ore, oil and other geophysical structures beneath the surface of the earth.

Perhaps more important of the recent applications of physics to industry may be mentioned the use of photo-electric cells in the motion picture industry, improved means of refrigeration; the improvement of optical glasses and reflecting materials, stream lines, and structural design; improvement of engines and developments of aeronautical and meteorological instruments.

One of the most important activities in physics is the development of improved materials of construction, in which the physicist works hand in hand with the chemist in developing new products.

### *Bandits to Release Kansas Girl in China*

Foochow, China, Jan. 2 (AP)—Chinese officials informed the American consul they expected the release during today of Miss Harriet Haverstadt, Wellington, Kan., missionary captured by bandits December 21.

Her release, authorities said, depends on whether the bandits' demand that they be taken into military forces of this province is accepted. This they said, had agreed to. The American consulate Stewart arrived Thursday afternoon.

### Veteran Lawyer Dead

Worcester, Jan. 2—Charles R. Johnson, 70, an attorney and a member of the school committee for 26 years, died here from pneumonia.


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

*Listen In--- at 10 P. M. Sunday night*

to the first of a series of six broadcasts over WEEI entitled "Nights of Enchantment" in celebration of our 81st Birthday Sale, entitled

*"A Parisian Night"*

with Bob Berlin—Joyce Hill—Edward Fitzgerald and a fourteen piece orchestra.

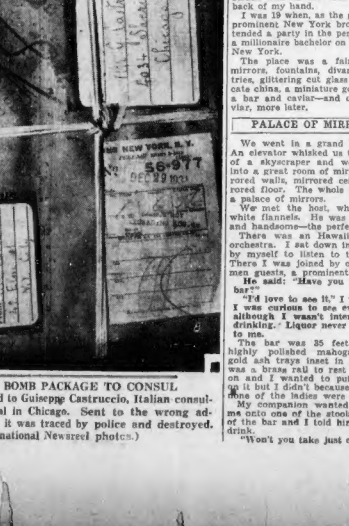
A dramatic vignette with the sparkling touch of Gay Paree as its background. With the story of a tired, wealthy business man who goes back with his memories to France, and there finds happiness and the lover he left behind!

*Then—Wednesday at 7:45 to 8:00 P. M., "An Egyptian Night."*


# BOMBS SEIZED IN NATION-WIDE PLOT

SENT TO ITALIAN NEWSPAPER

Detective Albert Werdenhofer of the Chicago force examining a package, thought to contain a bomb, mailed to L'Italia, Chicago Italian newspaper.



BOMB PACKAGE TO CONSUL

Mailed to Guiseppe Castruccio, Italian consul-general in Chicago. Sent to the wrong address, it was traced by police and destroyed. (International Newsreel photos.)

# THE VOICE OF Broadway

## By LOUIS SOBOL

**REPORT DISCREET . . !**

*You rob against my grain . . . yet
even then,
I look upon you graciously and
say,
"'Tis but her mode of actuating
men,
Stalking domains where wiser
fear to stray."
You lick me with your subtle,
studied grace,
And yet there's fascination in
your charm,
I must confess I'd love to slop
your face,
But still I linger on to stroke
your arm!*

*You seem to play a life of let's
pretend,
I loathe the very vision of your
smile,
There's nothing to you, just a
clever blend
Of marble flesh and sunning,
mental guile,
I'm sure that you've the devil out
of hell,
For while I hate you, babe, I think
you're swell!*

—Bob Maxwell.

**BROADWAY TRAGEDY!**

A pathetic figure is a lass who fell desperately in love with a well known Broadwayite, only to receive a telegram one day that he had wed another. She went sick at heart—came as near to being heart-broken as a person can—and landed in the hospital, where she lingered for nine weeks. She came out, still beautiful of face, but somehow had happened to her body. She had fattened out of all proportion. Penniless, out of a job, she was heading for the river when another Broadway lass took pity on her and gave her shelter. She still lives with her. About a month ago another affection overtook her. She became deaf. One night, two weeks ago, the phone rang. It was her former lover. Her friend called her to the phone. She heard blurred words, but what they were or who the speaker was she didn't know, so all she could say was "Yes" and "No," taking a chance, and then she hung up. It was then that her friend managed to convey to her that the man on the wire had been her former lover. And a week later came a wire from him informing her that he had wanted to meet her again—that he still loved her—but that her careless over the phone convinced him that her own love for him was dead. He was sailing for Japan to be gone six months. Goodbye.

**STREET CONVERSATION!**

**1st Fat Gent: "How h'are you? How h'are you filling?"**

**2nd Fat Gent: "Supplanded. To be honest witchoo, I'm in the worry pink."**

**1st Fat Gent: "Well, I h'am warry gled to hear that you h'are in the pink, because purty soon you'll be like I h'am. In the red!"**

**SING SING STUFF!**

Broadway went up to Ossining Sunday and gave the boys a show. A good show, I hear, and those responsible for its success deserve a calloused mitt of approval. One thing impressed George Givot above all others. Talking to a few of the prisoners who, in their outside days belonged to the theater, he learned that they have their own pet expression for an electrocution. On the day when a man is scheduled to sit on the burning chair they pass the word along that there's going to be a "hot show tonight."

**IN THE LAND OF FULLA BULLA!**

*In the land of Fulla Bulla of the
great god Microphone
Lived the loping tribe of croonars
Where the Aerial meets the sky.
Chief of them was Crooner Vallee,
sachem of the megaphone,
Great and mighty chief was Rudy
Warrior - Who - Makes - Maidens-
Sigh.
Cans the men from out of Great-
West, Russ Columbo and
the Bing,
Chieftains of the Voice-That-
Thrills-You,
Chanting Mwa-da-da-da-dee.
Big Chief Vallee oiled his tonsils,
Minnie Moocher did he sing,
Threw the spear of Rutton-Dutton,
Bent the bow of Hee-dee-hee.
In the land of Fulla Bulla of the
great god Microphone
Sadness weighs the hearts of
Crooners,
Vanquished are the lisping
brawn.
Sad the voice of Rudy Vallee,
sachem of the megaphone
Chieftain Bing and Russ have
captured
Maidens' hearts and radio waves.*

—Albert A. Ostrow.

**THE MODERN TREND!**

The former boxing champion of Oxford, Maurice Richardson, has just turned out a new book called "A Strong Man Needed." Briefly it's about a good-looking gal who feet high who becomes a boxer and who, by the simple expedient of pushing her fist down on top of the head of her opponents, becomes the heavyweight champion of the world. That's like about the book, however, is its conclusion. Having knocked out her opponent and won the championship, the gal reaches over, picks up her hottitot, calls for a preacher among the spectators, and there and then proceeds to get married in the ring while the crowd cheers. The penultimate line just about slays me. "When it was all over," it reads, "and Bill (the girl pug) had said a few words into a microphone, Sebastian climbed up on her shoulders and she carried him away through a mist in the cheering mob." Sweet, hey?

# Girl-About-Town

## By ALYCE SIEMENS

**TWELVE SNOOPY HOURS**

Five p. m., Thursday . . . We decide to see all and know all in connection with Boston's New Year revels . . . A-stroll on Boylston at. we spy Mrs. Arthur Hornblower, Jr., freshly facialed and marcelled, entering her car in front of the Thorndike Building . . . C. Wesley Fraser pompously throws back his shoulders and wishes us a Happy New Year . . . Yachtsman Springer from the Statler Building drops us at Louise Ryan's for apricot cream pie . . . "I'm going to work tomorrow," says Mr. Springer. "I'm not superstitious nor to" . . . Druggist Al Taxier dashing about madly, making last-minute preparations for his Jamaica Plain Democracy . . . At the La Salle, the Balzer Sisters, with heads in trunks, selecting costumes for their six dance dates.

**THE LIGHTS TWINKLE OUT**

Midnight p. m. . . . Washington and Essex sts. . . . Broker Louis Scoville all natty, bustles about . . . Two young matrons stop to chat . . . One wonders if she should tell her bootlegger-hubby "Jimmie" about his best customer (and pal) wanting to take her out for whoopee-raising . . . Parker House lobby . . . Staid and proper . . . Kids vending Bronx-cheers . . . One man tests them all, blows himself red-faced, walks away without buying . . . "I've always wanted to do that," he confides to his companion . . . Scollay sq. . . . Sailors sleeping paupers-by on the bank, wishing them Happy New Year . . . Johnnie Bennett rushes into Fischman's joke-store . . . Apparently just to be rushing somewhere . . . Howard st. is jammed with males eager to inspect the burlesque queens . . . Charlie Foster, in his slow-gaited fashion, strolls in . . . His first breath is detailed Addie "Spinning" Seamons, and N. Y. blonde blaze . . .

**STILL A-MOVIN'**

8:30 p. m. A quick dash across town . . . Eddie Spellman beats through Ye Wilbur's ticket-window and informs us that there is only one seat left for "Three Little Girls" . . . The newsie in front of Keeney's kids us with, "Do you ever read Page 11 of Zits, Miss Sienna?" . . . Genial James Caffrey is ticket-taking feverishly at the Shubert, tells us the carriage trade is due tonight to see Fred Stone" . . . I peak over the back row, . . . use jammed . . . The wing-collar and bow-tie wearers curling up over Fred's naive antics . . . Copley . . . the Copley-Plaza has its large ballroom filled with tables . . . Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville and his large party at ringside . . . He greets us cordially, but Mrs. Murphy seizes his arm, firmly leads him away with, "No names for the press!" . . . Campaign's over, eh . . . Super Mike Crowley looks and exchanges greetings with Bob Gardner . . . Daintiest of sashet favors here . . . We scarce recognize Isabel Cohen, Copley phone-girl, as she passes in Chinese tongues, smoking cigarettes . . . Fourth from Artist Art Griffin's party in Huntington Chambers come wanderers garbed as pirates, minstrels, whatnot . . . They sit in flimsy garments of curbstone and in doorways, happily reckless of pneumonia . . . At Seabodies, Jack and Mrs. Sharkey . . . Ernie Schaaf, Mickie Cochrane, Johnnie and Mrs. Buckley, Ruth Sullivan, Ty Perkins, Jimmie McHugh, his son, Jimmie "Bing," singing . . . Young Jimmie and Beacon street Connie Sullivan romancing a la "Seventeen" . . . Y. D.'s Mark King, graceful waltzer, . . . Ann McKay, in old-fashioned taffeta, gives Billy Payne One Of Those Smiles . . .

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

Almost midnight . . . At the 300 Club Johnson clicks his Australian-army trained heels in greeting . . . Electric "Happy New Year" unveiled as horns croak . . . Here are charming Mr. and Mrs. D. Wiswell at a table-for-two . . . Gordon Sprague with yellow-frocked Miss Pickering . . . Broncliffe's H. Chandler, broadly smiling 'neath a Chinese paper hat . . . Wm. Wilhmore . . . C. Quincy Thorndike . . . At the Statler Lew Conrad plays in the main dining-room . . . For reasons mysterious the Salle Moderne is silent and unoccupied . . . Statler crowd loud-gay . . . At the Mayfair, Mrs. Burke Kravit in nite green . . . Stunningly gowned as always . . . Entertaining Montrealites new to Boston . . . Charlie Wolke croons in a bored manner . . . Harry Marshall dreams of Pair Ones at "The Wharf . . . Arthur Brown puts on his show, rushes out unsmiling. Fall River bound . . . He has just had news that his aunt has died . . . Dr. Dick Lynch whirls with his pretty school teacher friend . . . "Chet" Harris wanders in alone . . .

**THE BABY OF 1932.**

1:30 A. M. . . . As we hustle into Piedmont at the scene of Plain Folks blast horns . . . Getting in our hair a bit . . . We're getting tired, cranky . . . "The Grove's still turning 'em away!" beams Angelo Lippi . . . Show just starting . . . "Heaven help me!" devoutly prays Ted Roy as he marches on to the floor . . . Texas Redheads, Forman Sisters (Some Wailing Innocents), and graceful Marietta give a zippy show, though it's their steenth of the night . . . Jack Dorval takes a bow, confides to us that he's made no resolutions as he doesn't need to, having "no bad habits" . . . Dan Carroll admonishes Sammy Fuller that he mustn't stay up all night.

# DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young ◆ Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS FILMS

## As the Year Turns the Corner

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Having disposed of 1931 with no regrets, the anxious playgoer may stir himself into some flight of speculation on the prospects for 1932. There are brightening signs, but, as everyone knows, signs are deluasive — even unpromising. However, with five of our downtown fanes of Thespis presenting seasonal sacrifices, and with others fidgeting on the anxious seat, the outlook could be more discouraging.

Although the affairs of our theater have been far from brilliant for many months, reports that have sifted through carefully guarded channels indicate that Boston has not been viciously attacked by the "unlucked wolf as other points in the country, South and West. At least, there have been some theatrical temptation in these regions; not much to be sure, but sufficient to arouse hopes in the breasts of those most concerned in the general weal and morals of a perdilate national drama. At this moment theatrical convolutions and ferment and Boylston sts. are attended by more professional elation than perhaps is warranted by a single holiday week of excitement. Still, if we must go back to hopeful omens, which really mean very little, the prospects are not wholly lacking in encouragement.

* * *

When Shakespeare let fall that enduring phrase, "The play's the thing," his mind was not on the box office. But it might well have been better if Avon's yard could have passed into the future. To paraphrase it today, in terms of "filling a wobbly theater, the line could have been written: "The attraction determines the grosses." It has been very much that way for a week, and it is likely to continue for time indeterminate. There is nothing more faithfully exact than a box office statement. From day to day it reveals its own story in figures that may not be erased—or even tempered. The summary is in either red or black. The theater is a week-to-week business; books are closed and balanced every Saturday. All of which might be of little interest to the playgoer, except as the weekly figures may influence his prospects for the next few weeks.

* * *

The re-opening of the Hollis, as you must know, was a gesture in the form of protection to calcite activity owned by the Brisham estate. As it has turned out, the flare has already commended itself to the standpat. Theresa Mitchell in his own "Cloudy With Showers" has pointed the way to better and brighter days for what has been for 40 years Boston's favorite temple in vocality and dramatic fare. In a strictly local sense the Hollis has been the artistic ancestral home of Richard Mansfield, Maude Adams, John Drew, Julia Marlowe, and a score of others. If the courage and artistry of Mr. Mitchell hails this playhouse out of darkness into the light—as he seems to be alertly on the job—the reward will compensate the effort. The genial Joe Cook will then officially include Mr. Mitchell in the Hollis Hall of Fame.

* * *

In the new year's prospects there are at least two major indicements. These are "The Good Companions," which will follow Fred Stone at the Shubert on January 11, and that real champion of last season's Broadway expression, "The Band Wagon," scheduled at the Colonial for January 18. Little doubt may be felt on the effect of these shows upon those who take their theater with trustful expectation. And to these sprightly newcomers may be added that tuneful perennial, "Blossom Time," marked by the Messrs. Shubert for another inspirational presentation—this time at the Majestic, on January 11. And so, come the new year's glad tidings: speculative, of course, but already well tested.

## PROMISE OF BRIGHTER DAYS IN LOCAL PLAYSHOPS

*Marie Maher, who gives first aid to "Blossom Time," coming to the Majestic January 11.*

*Norah Wyn Clare, with "The Good Companions," announced for the Shubert on January 11.*

MEDITATIVE

*Ann Skelly, nimble dancer who tops the week's new stage presentation at RKO Boston.*

TRENCHANT

*Jeanne Burt, sportive maid with "Frivolities," coming to the Old Howard on Monday.*

*Right out of the old family album. Here you see Frank Morgan and Helen Broderick all fixed up for gay celebration. Scene from "The Band Wagon," coming to the Colonial on January 18.*

* * *

## "Strictly Dishonorable" Is Bright and Breezy Film

"Strictly Dishonorable," on stage, was delightfully entertaining. It made us laugh and laugh, and laugh. On the RKO Keith screen, the comedy is just as enjoyable, just as jubilantly pleasing—as well acted and directed.

Here the dialogue and the acting are the thing. "Strictly Dishonorable" is smart, at times brilliantly sparkling in its talk. Its film form reveals all its gems in telling fashion; the actors bring out the subtleties, and the humor is made to compel laughter. And then more laughter. Sometimes you're laughing right out loud. Loudly, too.

It's a sophisticated story, as those who saw the play know, its characters and motivations are the last word in these jazzy themes on boards or silver sheet—a flapper who likes to tipple, a singer who loves wine, women and song, a policeman who doesn't refuse a "nip" and a girl who seems ready for about anything that can happen. Out of it is pieced a play that adults will find screamingly funny, and exceedingly well acted.

By all the rights of merit, this is Lewis Stone's picture, and his name should be biggest in the lights. It isn't, but it should be. This sterling thespian, one of filmdom's best, is the master all the way as His Honor who can turn a joke to the queen's taste, and drink "old fashioneds" with commendable gusto. Splendid, is Paul Lukas as the opera star who wins the lassie. Sidney Fox is satisfactory as the rest of the cast is fine, especially Sidney Toler as the cop.

Here's a snappy film, crammed with laughs.

H. S.

## Troupers Hold Ear and Eye

Borrah Minevitch and his "Harmonica Rascals," a unique musical organization which has been the feature of many musical comedies, top the RKO Keith-Boston stage program. Other artists on the bill are Jim McWilliams, comedian, who claims he is stretching a laughline around the world; Monica and Ann Skelly, two sisters of Hal Skelly, who present a singing-stepping farce called "French Leave"; Audrey Wykoff & Co., giving three generations in dance; and Marvin and Walter Dare with Marie in exploita on the wire.

## First Run Film at Orpheum

A corking fine show on stage, and El Brendel's antics to get the laughs on screen furnish the meat of Loew's Orpheum bill. The new picture is "West of Broadway," presenting John Gilbert in his best talkie voice to date, pacing through a story which in its most pleasing sequences takes on aspects of a finely set "Western."

"West of Broadway" deals with a World War vet, jilted by his wealthy sweetheart (Madge Evans) upon his home-coming. In his cups that night he marries Lois Moran, a "party girl"; and the morning after sees his head clear in decision to hasten without his spouse to his ranch in Arizona. So off Gilbert, the war vet, speeds, accompanied by no less a cheerio buddy than Brendel. The bride pursues, takes charge of the household, and finally wins her way.

Gilbert has little acting to do. Misses Moran and Evans are very soft upon the eye, and Mam'selle Lois wins audience sympathy as is evidenced by the applause she gets whenever she gets a "raw deal" or "hands a good one" to Gilbert. Brendel, especially in his episode with the Chinaman, is very funny.

On the vaudeville program are clever acts. Roy and Romero head a revue that is a treat. Other good acts are those of Harry Welsh and Harry Wills; Milo; Cecille Bronson and Palenberg's Bears.

The screen "shorts" are excellent.

H. S.

## Week's Bills

**COPLEY—(Opening Monday) "This Thing Called Love," a farce by Edwin Burke. A story of domestic entanglement. Included in the cast are Amy Loomis, Joseph Cotten, Enid Romany, Raymond Jones, Francis Compton, Mary Wall, Aldrich Bowker, Felice Leeds and John Lucas. Staged by E. P. Goodnow.**

* * *

**PLYMOUTH—(Second week.) Edith Barret and Sir Guy Standing in "Mrs. Moonlight." A fantastic, sentimental play by Ben Levy in which eternal youth fares none too well.**

* * *

**HOLLIS—(Second week.) Thomas Mitchell in "Cloudy With Showers." An embarrassed professor engages in sex discussion with a pretty co-ed and gets much the worst of it.**

* * *

**WILBUR—(Second week.) "Three Little Girls," an operetta. Stirring romance set to the best tunes of the season. Richly costumed.**

* * *

**SHUBERT—(Second Week.) Fred Stone in "Smiling Faces." Musical comedy in the modern manner, with much emphasis placed on dancing. Mr. Stone's talented daughters, Paula, is daddy's faithful helper. The last week.**

* * *

**TREMONT—(Second week.) Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes and Richard Bennett in "Arrowsmith." A magnificent motion picture based upon the Sinclair Lewis story of the toil and romance and adventure of a doctor's life. One of the best of all American talkies.**

## BEFUDDLED PROFESSOR

*Thomas Mitchell, learned instructor of ethics in "Cloudy With Showers" at the Hollis, finds his course strewn with danger in form of a pretty co-ed. Sketched by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.*

## INQUISITIVE

*Madge Evans, who gives charm to "West of Broadway," at Loew's Orpheum.*

## The Woman Spy Lives to Love

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Greta Garbo probably will put Mata Hari on the popular pedestal, niches above Edith Cavell. The latter gained her martyrdom in World War days, when the other woman was little more than a freakish name. Now comes the great Greta, in a photoplay bearing the name of Mata Hari, and so wondrous is the Garbo characterization that her admirers—and they are about all fandom—are likely to believe the dancer-spy a heroine and a martyr, too.

* * *

But the story as told in these lights and shadows at Loew's State, is not backed up by the facts of Mata Hari's life. However, Hollywood always takes libertine, willy-nilly. In all vital particulars changes have been made; so the student of history will be disappointed. But the motion picture lovers will be immensely pleased, for "Mata Hari" has Garbo, and that is enough for any movie. But it has more, a superb supporting cast, Lionel Barrymore, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone Karen Morley and C. Henry Gordon. There are weaknesses in the plot, but these performers take the threads in hand, and weave an amazingly good picture entertainment, while George Fitzmaurice uses his cameras effectively, and makes the film a rare and sweet treat for the eye.

* * *

The chief failing is that the story is made like all the rest of the spy stories, but becoming the best of them, principally because of Garbo and her aides. Then, not always is the narrative strongly linked, which may be a fault of the cutting-room.

Miss Garbo never acted better, never looked better. Her voice is more rich in its depths, and the costumes she wears brings out all the lure and the beauty of her lines.

If for nothing else, "Mata Hari" would be worth while because of the Garbo perfections. But the movie, despite its frailties, is stirring entertainment.

## Stravinsky Is the Feature

By MOSES SMITH

The first American performance of Igor Stravinsky's most recent work, the Violin Concerto in D, took place at Symphony Hall yesterday when Samuel Dushkin as the soloist and the Boston Symphony Orchestra led by Serge Koussevitsky.

A-Stravinsky work, the foremost of the modernist composers, is always news. This one, first played in Berlin only a month ago, has been preceded and accompanied by an amount of ballyhoo unusual even in the case of a Stravinsky novelty. His disciples and apologists have waxed enthusiastic; the master himself has expatiated at length on the composition, its virtues and uniqueness. He has compared it with the work of Mozart; explained that its brevity in comparison is due to a condensation of musical thought unknown in Mozart's time. He has worked, he avows, as much as a day on a single measure.

Whether it is praise or dispraise, we can say, on the basis of one hearing, that the concerto does not sound quite so calculated. It is full of romantic light in the better sense, harsh here and there, but not remarkably so. There are four movements: a toccata, two arias and a caprieio, as if in imitation of 18th century forms. The whole Concerto takes no more than 20 minutes in performance. Despite this fact, and despite Stravinsky's dictum to the contrary, there is genuine development in the sense in which this word has been used with reference to symphonic music.

## Special Music at Fine Arts

In addition to "The Song of Life," the Fine Arts Theater has arranged a piano recital for tomorrow afternoon by Miss Margaret Macdonald, the talented daughter of a Boston musician, Frank Macdonald, the present concert master of the People's Symphony and the Metropolitan Theater orchestras.

The feature film will be held for a second week.

### Park Theater

Leading the two first-run feature pictures on the program at the Park is "Shanghaied Love," a melodrama of American clipper ship days.

## Movie Clock

**Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:**

**UPTOWN—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; p. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.**

**LOEW'S STATE—"Mata Hari"; p. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 9:25.**

**BOWDOIN SQ.—"Suicide Fleet"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:05, 9:10.**

**METROPOLITAN — "Ladies of the Big House"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10, 10:30.**

**GAYETY—"Palmy Days"; a. m., 8:40; p. m., 1:30; 3:40, 9:30.**

**EXETER—"The Yellow Ticket"; p. m., 2:30, 5:20, 9:35.**

**RKO-KEITH—"Strictly Dishonorable"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 12:30, 2:46, 5, 7:20, 9:40.**

**FINE ARTS—"The Song of Life"; p. m., 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10.**

**PARK—"Shanghaied Love"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.**

**WASHINGTON ST. OLYMP'A —"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:04, 2:27, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45.**

**SCOLLAY—"X Marks the Spot"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:31, 6:42, 9:33.**

**ORPHEUM—"West of Broadway"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45.**

**HOWARD—"The Devil to Pay"; p. m., 12:58, 8:48.**

**FENWAY — "Delicious"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:58, 9:57.**

**RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Heaven on Earth"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 12:46, 4:01, 7:16, 10:12.**

**MODERN — "Delicious"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 1:01, 3:50, 6:30, 9:28.**

SOLICITOUS

*Helen Hayes, the doctor's helper in "Arrowsmith," feature photoplay at the Tremont.*

# HELEN HAYES' WORK WINS HER NEW CONTRACT

## M-G-M Agreement Will Permit Her to Return to Stage at Intervals

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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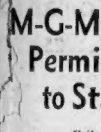
Los Angeles, Jan. 2—Irving Thalberg is too smart not to realize that Helen Hayes made the most outstanding success of any newcomer in 1931. Irving is signing her on a long term contract. There is a little matter of a Paramount picture which she agreed to make first but, if I know that shrewd young production head of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, her contract with Paramount will be bought. If not, she will make the Paramount picture quickly so as to be free to take part in the plans he has for her.



Louella O. Parsons

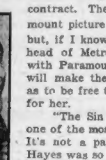
"The Sin of Madelon Claudet" has been one of the most talked of pictures of the year. It's not a particularly good story but Miss Hayes was so marvelous that all else was forgotten.

In her arrangement with M-G-M she is free to make a stage play whenever she sees fit.

• • •

**Grand Hotel Cast**

Rehearsals are being quietly conducted on "Grand Hotel" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Lewis Stone is playing the doctor, Lionel Barrymore, Kringelein, and Joan Crawford, Flaemchen. Jack Gilbert has been cast as the baron but just in case Greta Garbo gets temperamental and feels it might not be a good idea for her to appear with Jack Gilbert there is Nils Asther in the background. Nils has had tests made and they say he is very good. Robert McWade has also been signed as the lawyer. When we think of the cast, "Grand Hotel" is probably the most expensive picture M-G-M will make but certainly Irving Thalberg has a right to spend money when he gets the results he usually gets in M-G-M pictures.



Lionel Barrymore

• • •

**In Stock Company**

Few people will have a happier New Year than Russell Hopton. He has just signed a contract to become a member of the Universal Stock Company.

**Buddy Kept Busy**

You know very well after what you read in this column, or did you read it, let's hope you did, that Buddy Rogers is not coming back to Hollywood for some time. He was supposed to have played in "Dancers in the Dark," but what with stage offers and personal appearances giving him a large weekly stipend, he had begged to be excused. William Collier, Jr., has been signed for Buddy's role in "Dancers in the Dark." Buster is a fine little actor. He proved that in "Street Scene" and he should have more roles. David Burton is directing "Dancers in the Dark" and it's one of Paramount's coming productions.

• • •

**Seen and Heard**

The friends of Elsie Janis are whispering that shortly after the first of the year Elsie will take the big step. She is in Tarrytown at her home there and her friends say she is getting ready to be married. If it is true Hollywood wishes Elsie all the good luck in the world. We miss her here. Douglas Fairbanks wants to make another travelogue picture but he says he doesn't want to leave Mary Pickford again. He is now trying to coax her to go to Switzerland with him and stay there while he makes an expedition into Manchuria. Mary is going to make another picture and if all goes well, early this year, so she may not be able to leave before late spring.

• • •

**Snaphots of Hollywood**
Collected at Random

The LIONEL ATWILLS now living in Santa Monica, guests at the LIONEL BARRYMORES' dinner party. CONSTANCE BENNETT wearing long sleeves in a black Paris frock, playing bridge with ERIC PEDLEY, polo expert. MRS. WARD, a daughter of SPRECKLES of San Francisco, a guest of the BARRYMORES. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS holding MARY PICKFORD'S hand during dinner. MRS. BARRYMORE wearing a stunning black evening gown. MRS. ATWILL. MRS. GEORGE FITZMAURICE, MRS. ROTHACKER, also in black. LAWRENCE TIBBETT'S bright red suede Christmas cards and exact duplicate from INA CLAIRE, greeting friends in Hollywood. LUCILE GLEASON and JIMMY, packing away the first ornaments that hung on RUSSELL'S first tree. Who says there is no sentiment in Hollywood? HERBERT BRENON getting 18 tennis rackets for Christmas and building a special rack for them. That's all today.

## "Ladies of the Big House" Has Sylvia Sidney as Star

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Ladies of the Big House," holding the major portion of the Metropolitan's screen time, is realistic melodrama, well acted and finely screened. The story is made closely to the old-fashioned pattern, with the usual gangster inweaving, the crooked chap in the district attorney's office, jury-room, prison life, death cell, and suspense sustained to the last click of the clock for the eleventh hour reprive.

Sylvia Sidney highlights the photoplay with her characterization of a florist shop lassie who tosses over the gunmen and takes on an honest-goodness wench-heart, Gene Raymond. The villain, out to avenge his jilting, lays a detective in the house of the newlyweds; circumstantial evidence leads to their arrest. Ill-starred Gene is to be hanged by the neck until dead, while Miss Sidney gets a sentence in the penitentiary. On now moves the heavy hand of fate. Once, when the zero seems near, sweet music bursts from the silver sheet, intimating that such is the accompaniment of the hangman's noose in the prison routine.

When all efforts fail, Miss Sidney desperately decided on a "jail break." She wanted the story splashed on the front pages, that she and Gene are innocent; that another is guilty, and that the arm of the law is being worked by crooks. She fails to win freedom, but succeeds in crashing the news headlines. With commendable speed the capers, depressingly heavy for a long time, race on to the happy ending.

Miss Sylvia is excellent, and young Raymond is fair enough. Frank Sheridan is fine as the warden. One of the best of the cast is Louise Beavers, who injects about the only comedy that it leaves the grim tale. Roscoe Karns is grand as the convict pal of Raymond, and the one who goes to the gallows. Weaknesses are the cut-and-dried direction, and the lack of humor.

• • •

Lew Conrad, still holding the baton, again distinguishes himself. Arthur Martel pleases with his "New Year's Resolutions." The revue is clever, with comedy, beauty and talent. The stars are Tyler Mason, Bruce Joran, Harry von Fossen, the Three Pages, Juggling Nelson and Esther Campbell.

## 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' Reel Triumph for Fredric March

Fredric March, foot-sure throughout his upward climb, steps upon the top of the cinema peak in his acting in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," now beg screened at the Uptown and the Olympia theaters. His peprmance, along with the masterly direction of Rouben Mamoian, make this a stirring photodrama, even chilling at times: the horror of the Hyde transformation and animalism.

After "Frankenstein," what to expect? That movie played upon the horrible and amazed almost every one by becoming the box office sensation of the year. In its wake treads the Robert Louis Stevenson story changed over for Hollywood purposes. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is more striking film fare, from the point of drama; its plot has greater audience value, and there is a human appeal that rises above the mechanical monster and his doings. It also well handled that its funnest ties become very real when one is under the spell of the March acting, a truly great characterization. This dual personality role is a test, a difficult one March meets its every requirement. In a convincing Jekyll and a terrifying Hyde.

Mamoulian shows class at every angle as the camera shoot this way and that way. He appreciates the values of silences, of sweeps when the lens alone is active; of deft touches, such as when Hyde strangles a victim and drops below the line of vision, leaving the eye resting upon the statue of lovers of mythology. The director's hand is swift and certain; the narrative is made plain as day as the story speeds, speeds, speeds.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" depends upon these two, Mamoulian and March, for its success. And for each the picture is a triumph.

H. S.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CENTRAL SQ. KIRK 0572 — Free Parking — GEORGE BANCROFT in "Rich Man's Folly" "Are These Our Children" Cont. Today from 2 P. M.
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. — Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:00 — Lewis Stone-Chas. Butterworth "THE BARGAIN" EDDIE QUILLAN "THE TIP-OFF"
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MORTON Gen. 6300 — JAMES DUNN "SOB SISTER" Richard Arlen-Peggy Shannon "TOUCHDOWN"
STRAND CBL. 2000 — RUTH CHATTERTON "ONCE A LADY" BILL BOYD "SUICIDE FLEET"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3200 — Janet Gaynor-Lloda Watkins in "SOB SISTER" George O'Brien in "Riders of the Purple Sage"
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ORIENTAL MIL. 3200 — RUTH CHATTERTON "ONCE A LADY" "SUICIDE FLEET" BILL BOYD
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3830 — James Dunn-Linda Watkins in "SOB SISTER" GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Riders of the Purple Sage"
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DUDLEY HIG. 0011 — CHARLES BICKFORD in "MEN IN HER LIFE" WALTER HUSTON in "THE RULING VOICE"
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SAVIN HILL — Gen. 1370 — CLIFF RIGHT RICHARD BIX "SECRET SERVICE"
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PARK—NOW — Continuous Daily from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. — Tomorrow 8 to 11 p. m. — First Run All Talking and Present Pictures — RICHARD CROMWELL Ruth Roney, Sally Blane in "SHANGHAIED LOVE" — A Sensational Sea Melodrama and BUCK JONES in "THE DEADLINE" Blake, Fighter, Lovin' — New Prices 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 10c & 15c; 1 to 6 P. M. 15c; 6 to 11 P. M. 25c

WALDRON'S CASINO — HIGH STEPPERS BURLESQUERS Midnite Show Next Fri. AT MIDNITE

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15¢ 25¢ NEWCASTY — EDDIE CANTOR "PALMY DAYS" VAUDEVILLE "BUCK JONES—BRANDED"

COPLEY — Down Social Sq. — Mats. Tom. & Sat. — Kenmore — "NAPI" Today at Tonight at — MONDAY NIGHT "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" AN AMOROUS COMEDY $1.50-$1.00-75c-50c

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Loretta Young in "Platinum Blonde" — Elissa Landi in "Yellow Ticket"

# Activities in Boston Churches

## MACHINE IDEAS THREATEN GOD, SAY CHURCHES

Monday will mark the beginning of a spiritual seven-day movement against a "mechanistic philosophy" by churches throughout the country in every state in the Union.

Religious bodies headed by the Federal Council of Churches are asked to set aside this week for prayer and for a revival of spiritual thinking and understanding as against a worldly type of thought which the leaders declare is menacing the very foundations of religion.

"A mechanistic philosophy today would read God out of His own universe," declares an announcement sent out from the Council in New York city. The document goes on to state that, "A prevalent secularism would take away the love of Christ from the hearts of men."

"But the Christian Church has limitless resources, and the kingdom of God powerful allies. God is in the midst of human life and sustains all creation. Underneath, as of old, are everlasting arms. He reveals Himself in everything about us, especially through the lives of His children."

Monday next, the first day of this nationwide spiritual push, calls for a day for the consideration of faith and "Loyalty to a conquering Christ."

"Evil, sometimes covertly aggressive, today flouts the good and the true. It defies the standards of righteousness given to us by our Lord, Jesus Christ, and cherished by His followers for many generations past. Into every realm, of life, into our educational institutions, into contemporaneous literature and even into our homes the battle is carried. Sometimes Christians grow weary or confused in this warfare.

SCRIPTURE REFERENCE:

Eph. 3:14-21 "Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly according to the power that worketh in us, unto Him be glory in the church et Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen."

### Is World's Chaotic Condition Spiritual?

Worshippers attending the evening service of the Park Street Church grow increasingly interested in Dr. Conrad's answers to questions put to him during the week. While they are not always satisfied, they agree that he answers his sincere beliefs. Tomorrow evening he will express his ideas on the nature of present day chaotic conditions throughout the world. The question is "Are not business heads agreed that the present chaotic condition of the world is spiritual, rather than material?" Other questions: "Should not prayer be more concentrated and specific?" "How far is peace on earth a reality?" "Will life ever be manufactured in a chemical laboratory?" And "May we not lose the fact of the humanity of Jesus?" Dr. Conrad's morning sermon has for its topic: "Deferred payment of God's promissory notes." Evening sermon: "Cubic Christianity, or one dimension religion—which?"

## Howard Cuts $22.50 Suits to $17.50

Maurice Langerman, manager of the Tremont st. store of the Howard Clothes, says:

"From the very inception of the Howard Clothes organization, the business has been conducted on a one-price basis. The name Howard has become synonomous of the best twenty-five dollar clothes the market has afforded.

"On Saturday, January 2, this Identical Suit that has made Howard Clothes nationally famous at twenty-two fifty will be reduced to $17.50. We feel that our customers, though willing to continue to pay $22.50 for this Howard Standard quality, will welcome with open arms this new lower price. Nothing has been done to impair the quality of these clothes. The same fine woolens, the excellent tailoring and the smartness of style will be evident. The new low price has been made possible through the reductions effected by the advancements in woolen markets and the resultant lower prices in the clothing industry. This is a step we have enjoyed in the past year, and we have been glad to pass it on to our customers. We have always in the past, and will continue to do so, to keep our stocks at all times free from stale, unsalable merchandise. We have also created an entirely new model for the Howard Suit at this low price. A wide range of Howard Super Quality woolens are included in this event. Eddie Cohen, which we will be glad to have you call for and deliver your suit. Remember this is the finest value ever offered in the history of the Howard Clothes. Come in and see for yourself the fine woolens made in America, the best linings and have added to the hand-made features that have appeal to men accustomed to ultra-custom quality.

"We are confident that the vast majority of Howard customers will appreciate this new Howard price and continue to favor us with their patronage. It will be a pleasure to serve existed between Howard stores and its thousands and thousands of satisfied customers."

The stores are well stocked with merchandise at both prices. It is well to remember that men of every size and proportion can be fitted perfectly. As in the past, no one will be made for alterations. There are two Howard stores in Boston, 43 Tremont st., near Scollay sq., and 905 Washington st., Boylston.

## Speaks for 1932

Rabbi Charles Fleisher, formerly in charge of Temple Israel, and since then a widely known writer and lecturer, addressed the Council of Jewish Women in the Temple Israel Meetinghouse on Longwood ave. at 2 p. m. yesterday. There was a large attendance and much interest in the rabbi's philosophy of present day movements.

## Happy New Year for Those Who Believe

For many religious bodies a happy year is hard to prophesy. Funds are low and collections meager. Committees in many places believe they have used all their resources.

The year 1932 will be a test of courage, mental capacity and the power of belief. Upon these three rocks people of religion should take their stand. This year should be one of cooperation, of combining diminishing resources for economy's sake and for brotherly sympathy. If misery likes company, so does economic uncertainty. The year will be happy if those who have much will consider how distribution may be accomplished more justly, and work for that end. It will be a happy year if those who complain of hard times will set to work with doubled determination to develop themselves in every possible way. Above all, a happy new year will depend upon brotherly understanding. Let us all, then, wish a Happy Ford Hall Forum year and go about to make it so in the face of possible discouragement.

### "God" Subject for Christian Science

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The Golden Text is: "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else: and my people shall never be ashamed" (Joel 2:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God is admitted to be the only Mind and Life, there ceases to be any opportunity for sin and death. When we learn in Science how to be perfect even as our Father in Heaven is perfect, thought is turned into new and healthy channels—towards the contemplation of things immortal and away from materiality to the Principle of the universe, including harmonious man " (p. 276).

### "Is Charity the Best We Can Do?"

Professor Clarence C. Little, Harvard graduate and formerly president of Michigan University, later head of the Birth Control League and president of the Race Betterment Congress, will be at Ford Hall Forum tomorrow evening and give his ideas on modern charity, and what next.

### "Y" Broadcasts Morning Watch

Rev. William Leslie, of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, will be the devotional leader for the Morning Watch service broadcast each weekday morning Jan. 4 to 9, at 7:30 o'clock, from radio station WEAF under the auspices of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

## Protestant Notes

### BOSTON MINISTERS

Clergymen of Boston will come together Monday morning in the Church of the Redemption on Ipswich st. to listen to an address by the Rev. Dr. Hayne Holmes of the Community Church who will take for his topic "Gandhi in England." This meeting is called for 11 o'clock.

### FORD HALL FOLKS

In Kingsley Hall tomorrow afternoon members of the Ford Hall Forum will listen to Professor J. Van Der Leeuw, LL.D., Leyden, Holland, on George W. Coleman will preside. Dr. Leeuw will talk on his topic "The Soul of Man in a Machine Age." He is the author of "The Conquest of Illusion."

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York will speak at the Community Church, Symphony Hall, tomorrow morning and take for his theme "The Good in Bad Times."

Dr. Holmes will conduct his own question period.

## THREE TAYLORS AT TREMONT TEMPLE

The Taylor Evangelistic Party will begin a three weeks' evangelistic campaign in Tremont Temple tomorrow. This organization is made up of father and two sons, Rev. Charles Taylor, Sr., has done evangelistic work for 45 years in England and America. He will have charge of the devotional service and the personal workers.

Rev. Charles Forbes Taylor has been preaching since nine years of age. He has held meetings in Great Britain, Canada and America. He is said to be not only a brilliant young preacher, but a fine singer and humorous lecturer and an interesting whistler. He will preach at all the services during the campaign.

Mr. Lawrence Forbes Taylor, the pianist of the party, is an accomplished musician and composer. He has studied under some of the finest teachers in America and has charge of the musical programs during the meetings.

These three members of the party will direct the evangelistic services from Sunday, January 3, to Sunday, January 24, inclusive.

### Dudley St. Church Faces New Year

Sermons in Christian optimism will mark the services for the New Year's Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. at the Dudley St. Baptist Church, Roxbury. In the evening Pastor Brooks will speak upon the subject, "Traveling the New Year With God." The O-chance of Liefleavers', Baptism will be administered, and he will give a service, traveling, "Beauty Spots of the World." Special New Year's music will be given by the adult chorus of 50 and the Dudley Mixed Quartet as follows: "Open the Gates," by Knapp; "The Holy City," by Adams; "Lead Me, Saviour," by Davis, and the soprano will render "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," by Rousefelt.

In the morning before Pastor Brooks extends the hand of fellowship to new members he will preach upon the subject "Across the Threshold." The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and music by the Concorde Male Quartet and the Junior Chorus will be rendered as follows: "Nearer, Still Nearer," by Morris; "The Church by the Side of the Road," by Ackley; "Jesus, the Very Thought," by Dykes, and "Pressing On the Upward Way," by Gabriel.

### Catholic Association Opens Classes

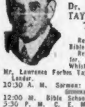
The evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association will reopen for the second term during the week beginning Monday, January 4.

The school is one of the largest evening schools in the entire country, the enrollments last year being nearly 3500 pupils, coming from 150 different cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts, some of them 50 miles distant.

Nearly forty courses are conducted and enrollments are accepted from men and women of any age, race, or creed.

Great interest is being shown in the Civil Service classes on account of the tremendous success achieved during the past year by former pupils of this school.

## BAPTIST



**Tremont Temple**
"Church of Good Cheer"
Dr. Brougher, Pastor
TAYLOR EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
January 3-24
Rev. Charles Taylor, Sr., Bible Teacher
Rev. Charles Forbes Taylor, Preacher
Whittier,
Mr. Lawrence Forbes Taylor—Pianist and Song Leader
10:30 A. M. Sermon: "Does Christ Satisfy?"
Communion
12:00 M. Bible School.
2:30 P. M. Meetings.
7:00 P. M. Song Service—Laurie Taylor in Charge.
Sermon: "Four Corner Men."
Anthem: "Lead Me, Lord."
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

**DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST**
(Singing Church) Dudley St. Terminal. HEAR PASTOR BROOKS, 10:30, Sermon: "MORALS THE FOUNDATION of Character"; Music: Anthem, Chorus, 12 Nos., Sunday School, 7:15 P. M. GREAT NEW YEAR'S SERVICE. Traveling Kingdom, Baptism, Special Traveling Music, Sermon: "Traveling the New Year With God." Gallery Talk, Reception, Communion, Quartet, "Lead Me, Savior," Sermon: "TRAVELING THE NEW YEAR WITH GOD." Come early for a seat.

## EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer st. The Rev. Arthur Lawrence Kinsolving, Rector—Holy Communion, 7:30 and 8:30 A. M. Young People's Meeting, 5:30 P. M. Morning Prayer, Solemn High Mass and Sermon (Rector), 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon (Fr. Barnes), 7:30 P. M.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "GOD." Sunday School, 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

## CONGREGATIONAL

**Park St. Church**
PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WBZ
**Dr. Conrad Preaching**
10:30 A. M.
"Deferred Payments on God's Promissory Notes."

# Where Youth Gather

## Seek Young People

## Many Student Centers

### Boston College Aims at Character Growth

Boston College, located on the hills above the Brookline reservoir on the Brighton side, has a student body of 1400. These young men come from all parts of New England. Special emphasis is placed upon character building and religious training. Athletics and all sports are headed by men whose work has been thoroughly tested. Boston College authorities declare that right leadership means as much in the formation of character as anything else.

Jack Ryder, coach for the track, and Joe McKenny, acting in the same capacity for football, are great favorites with the students. Team members are not put on a training table, but rather are all the boys urged to live simply and healthily. The students are divided into solidarities which meet every first Friday of the month. Once a month each student is required to go to confession.

The Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, whose message is printed today, has 145 students in his courses. He deals with practical problems of today, as well as with theoretical questions, and with spiritual values.

In addition to carefully selected coaches and trainers, there are four "Student Councillors"—one for each class—constantly in conference with the boys, giving them advice and counsel on studies and life problems.

### TO THE YOUTH OF AMERICA.

A telegram coming from Mr. James Myers, head of the industrial commission of the Federal Council of Churches and sent broadcast to all Protestant churches, explains itself.

"Tour of inspection coal fields West Virginia and Kentucky reveals alarming need. At least 25,000 children. Food and warm clothing, thousands unable attend school. Saw children barefoot in snow. Some evicted families living in tents. Sickness will take toll unless clothes for all ages supplied at once, especially children's clothing and shoes. Also warm blankets, quilts (stop) Hot lunches served by Quakers. Many schools already show results, improved health. Thousands pre school children and babies without milk. More money needed at once, as winter weather grips mountain regions. Please send out wide appeal. Urgent.

"JAMES MYERS."

### Russian Christmas Observed in Boston

Although Christmas is taboo in Russia today, a group of Russians in Boston are preparing to celebrate their annual festival, which comes on January 13. The Russian Social Club of Boston will hold high carnival at 190 Beacon st. Many children will be entertained who are not Russian, but who belong to parents who are unemployed. This club is connected with the Boston Young Women's Christian Association.

### Young People Study Manchurian Problem

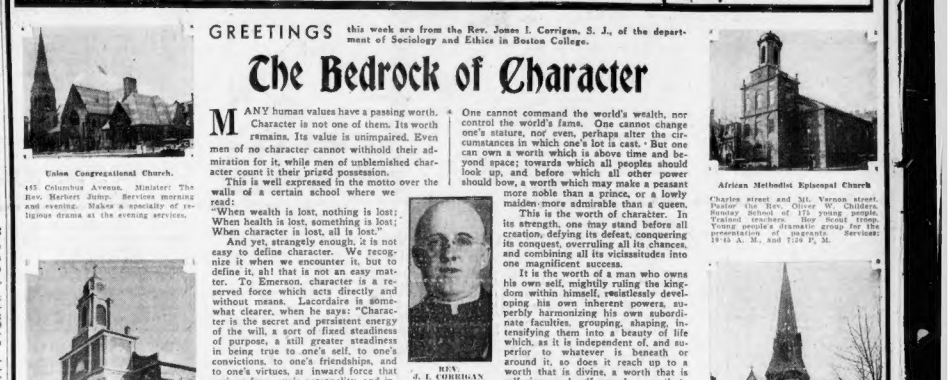
Miss Helen Boyden, a young woman well informed on international matters is conducting courses in international matters at the Boston Y. W. C. A. on Clarendon st. Young women are now discussing the Manchurian situation and the World Court. Others who want to know more of crises the world over are welcome to the class.

### Lutherans Urge Peace Legislation

"The National Luthern" publication in a front page editorial, gives a paragraph on the losses in the World War, and on the menace of another war.

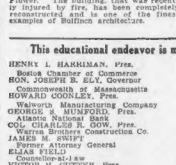
The office of the League of Nations estimates that the sacrifices of the World War reached a total of 37,000,000 human beings at a cost of $362,500,000,000. The loss of human beings is estimated as follows: 10,250,000 killed or died from wounds and sickness; 20,750,000 decrease in births on account of war and more than 6,000,000 increase of deaths from general causes on account of the war.

In view of these staggering losses let us hope and pray and work for peace that the youth of our nation may be preserved and trained for more useful service and a more inviting prospect."



Union Congregational Church.

415 Columbus Avenue. Minister: The Rev. Herbert Jump. Services morning and evening. Makes a specialty of religious drama at the evening services.



Saint Stephens Catholic Church

24 Clark street. Rector: The Rev. Francis V. Murphy. This church is a shrine to Saint Theresa, "The Little Flower." The building, that was recently injured by fire, has been completely reconstructed, and is one of the finest examples of Bulfinch architecture.

GREETINGS this week are from the Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., of the department of Sociology and Ethics in Boston College.

# The Bedrock of Character

MANY human values have a passing worth. Character is not one of them. Its worth remains. Its value is unimpaired. Even men of no character cannot withhold their admiration for it, while men of unblemished character count it their prized possession.

This is well expressed in the motto over the walls of a certain school where we read:

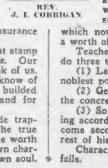
"When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; When health is lost, something is lost; When character is lost, all is lost."

And yet, strangely enough, it is not easy to define character. We recognize it when we encounter it, but to define it, that is not an easy matter. To Emerson, character is a reserved force which acts directly and without means. Lacordaire is somewhat clearer, when he says: "Character is the secret and persistent energy of the will, a sort of fixed steadiness of purpose and great steadiness in being true to one's self, to one's convictions, to one's friendships, and to one's virtues, an inward force that springs from one's personality, and inspires everyone with the feeling of assurance with we call security.

Character then, would seem to be that stamp upon us which makes us what we are. Our reputation is what men and women think of us. Our character is what God and angels know of us. It is our very selves as we have builded ourselves for weal or woe, for time and for eternity.

Character is not made up of outside trappings. It is a man's true worth. The true worth of a man is in his own worth—the worth which is in the noble quality of his character, and in the noble mastery of his own soul.

*A message for next Saturday comes from the pen of Rabbi Harry Levi, of Temple Israel.*



REV. J. I. CORRIGAN

One cannot command the world's wealth, nor control the world's fame. One cannot change one's stature, nor even, perhaps alter the circumstances in which one's lot is cast. But one can own a worth which is above time and beyond space; towards which all peoples should look up, and before which all other power should bow, a worth which may make a peasant more noble than a prince, or a lowly maiden more admirable than a queen.

This is the worth of character. In its strength, one may stand before all creation, defying its defeat, conquering its conquest, overruling all its chances, and combining all its vicissitudes into one magnificent success.

It is the worth of a man who owns his own self, mightily ruling the kingdom within himself, resistlessly developing his own inherent powers, superbly harmonizing his own subordinate faculties, grouping, shaping, intensifying them into a beauty of life which, as it is divine, a worth that is self-given and self-owned, a worth to which none other can compare, because it is a worth of God.

Teachers seeking to build character must do three things:

(1) Lay before the child the best and noblest possible ideal;

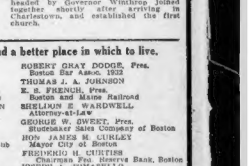
(2) Get that ideal stamped into his mind in the concrete form of sound principles;

(3) So firmly establish the HABIT of acting according to those principles that it will become second nature to him, and last for the rest of his life.

Character so formed has worth, and never fails.

African Methodist Episcopal Church

Charles street and Mt. Vernon street. Pastor: The Rev. Oliver W. Childers. Sunday School at 12:15 young people and school teachers. Rep. Social Union. Young people's dramatic group for the presentation of "Negro." Services: 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



First Church in Boston

The Rev. Charles E. Park is pastor. The church is located on Marlboro and Berkeley Streets. A group of Puritans headed by Governor Winthrop joined together shortly after arriving in Charlestown, and established the first church.

**This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.**

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# ARMY-NAVY ELEVENS AGREE TO CLASH NEXT FALL

## FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

*Big Pain in the Neck. Our Turn to Have One. J. J. O'B. Rises to Ask.*

*How Clubs Got Names. Pirates, Tigers, Reds. Bruins and Cubs, Too.*

### Cleveland Names and Peggy's Husbands

Heighe! Having given the fans many a pain in the neck we reckon that according to the law of averages, the experts quote so often, it's our own turn now. But did you ever try getting out a column propped up in bed with a typewriter—Remington Portable, neuter gender—resting on your knees and the little demons of pain giving you a prod with their pitchforks every time the bell rang signalling the end of the line? To get a pain in the neck—and shoulders and back—right in the middle of the holiday season and have to ring the New Year in laying in bed with an electric heater baking you out isn't so pleasant. But we reckon we have lots of company, this morning's morning. Anyway at 4 P. M., yesterday morning we heard Bill next door groan as he eased himself out of his car, "O-o-o-o-h! What a head! What a head!" We had planned to spend New Year's Eve with Bill in town but the pain in the neck prevented us. And so, starting 1932 arightly and looking on the bright side of things, we can thank this pain in the neck for saving us from an awful headache.

There were a thousand ideas buzzing around in our bonnet as to what to write on. But to save our life we can't think of one of them. We carried home some unanswered letters from inquiring friends and perhaps J. J. O'B.'s query on the naming of ball teams offers a little food for fanning. The suggestion the Robins now be called the Canaries, because the right name of their new manager, Max Carey, is Carnarius, inspires J. J. O'B. to ask us how some of the other clubs got their names. "I know the Red Sox and the White Sox got their names from their stockings," he pens, "and that they started calling the Boston Nationals the Braves after Jim Gaffney, who was a Tammany Hall sachem, bought the club. But how did some of the other clubs get their names? The Tigers, for instance. Did Detroit steal the sobriquet from Princeton College?"

Striped stockings and the newspapers can be blamed for calling the Detroit team the Tigers. The team first was called the Wolverines, but the name was too long for newspaper headlines. So Phil Reid, city editor of a Detroit paper, fastened the name Tigers upon them because of their orange and black striped stockings and the fact the shorter name better would fit in headlines. Hughie Jennings' long drawn "E-yah-h-h" out there on the third base coaching line, helped to popularize the name all around the circuit. Poor Hughie is gone now and the snow lays white on his grave up there in the Poconos but the name he helped give the Detroit team still sticks.

The Cleveland club has had more names than Peggy Joyce has husbands. At odd times the present day Indians have been known as the Spiders, Forest Citys, Blues and Naps, the last name coming under the regime of your old Pawtucket pal, Nap Lajoie, the most graceful and smoothest working infielder the game ever knew. When Deacon Maguire managed the club the Clevelanders were known as the Molly Maguires.

The great Athletics have been known as such ever since 1883. Philadelphia then was represented in two organizations, the old American Association and the National League. To distinguish them, the American Association team were called the Athletics, for they were a fine upstanding bunch of athletes, and the National League outfit were dubbed the Quakers, for Philadelphia means "The City of Brotherly Love" and the burg was founded by the Quaker, William Penn. The Philadelphia Nationals still are referred to as the Quakers, although the Phillies is more popular.

They have called the Pittsburgh club the Pirates ever since Louis Bierbauer was kidnaped from the old Athletics way back in 1888. Corsairs and Buccaneers spring from Pirates. P. Jay Donohue, sports editor of the gone but not forgotten New York World, first called the New York Nationals the Giants in the midst of a hot series with Chicago in 1885. The name was fitting, then, for New York had a squad of giants. Our old boss, the late James R. Price—green be the turf above him, the hardest taskmaker but one of the squarest, truest friends we ever knew—gave the New York Americans their first name of Highlanders.

When the present day Yankees invaded New York, they played in old American League Park at 168th st. and Broadway, now the site of the huge armory of the 22nd Engineers. It was high ground and was known as The Hilltop. The canny Scotchman, Joe Gordon, then was owner of the club. Price knew all about the famous Gordon Highlanders. So what could be more natural for Jim than to fasten the name Highlanders on the team. The name stuck until after the club left the Hilltop, when a more American name of Yankees was given them. The Yankee Stadium sometimes is called, "The House That Ruth Built" and some of the boys recently wanted to call the team the Bambinos, in honor of the great slugger, but Yankees still stick and probably will stick.

The oldest name in baseball belongs to the Cincinnati Reds, an abbreviation of Red Stockings. The old Cincinnati Red Stockings were America's first great traveling ball club—the first great club. If our memory of baseball records is not wrong, the old Red Stockings went through one season undefeated and part of another, until they lost the famous game to the old Brooklyn Mutuals. George B. Ellard designed the first Cincinnati uniform way back in 1867. It consisted of white shirt, short white pants and long red stockings. The name Red Stockings immediately was suggested and adopted and has remained ever since. The Cincinnati team has been called the Red Stockings and its abbreviations, the Reds, for more than half a century.

The names of the hockey clubs spring from the same sources as baseball. What could be more natural than calling a team of French-Canadians, "Les Canadiens." The Chicago Cubs probably suggested the name Bruins to President Charles F. Adams. Naturally the second Boston team should be called the Cubs. The Providence Reds are called from the old Rhode Island Red gamecocks. Detroit players, swooping down like striking hawks on the puck suggested the name Falcons. Likewise the Chicago Blackhawks. Maroon colored shirts made the Montreal Maroons. The star-spangled uniform of the New York club jibes with the term Americans. Ottawa, being the Canadian capital, it was natural to call the Ottawa hockey team the Senators, just as the Washington Americans are called Senators, too.

And here we are at the bottom of the column, there or thereabouts, pain in the neck and all. And we suppose the reading of it will give many of you just as big a pain as the writing of it. Heighe! You can't please everybody, even some of the time.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

### You Don't Have to Be Big to Lick the Sport Racket

## TULANE TRAILS U. S. C., 21-12

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 (US)—Dixie football bowed its colors in defeat for the first time in the Pasadena Rose Bowl intersectional classic when Southern California won claim to the college championship by defeating Tulane University of New Orleans, 21 to 12.

The Southern champions convinced a capacity crowd of 84,000 people that instead of being another over-rated Georgia Bulldog they were, as Dixie experts claimed them to be, the most dangerous eleven that ever came out of the South to invade the Pacific coast. That Tulane was a defeated but not a routed foe, was proven by the yardstick. Coach Bernie Bierman's men from the South gained 354 yards from scrimmage to 221 for Southern California.

Tulane, with 15 first downs, more than doubled the number made by Southern California.

### Tulane Wins Praise of Southern California

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP)—If you ask Southern California's Trojans, Tulane has the greatest football team they met during the past season.

"Tulane is the greatest team we played all season," said Capt. Stanley Williamson, "and I don't except Notre Dame."

Coach Howard Jones said: "Bierman's team was well coached in fundamentals and had a very tricky attack. His backs were every bit as good as we heard they were."

Coach Bernie Bierman thought his team might have won had it received "one or two breaks." Said Bierman: "Southern California's Trojans have more power than I have ever seen and earned a well-deserved victory over Tulane.

"The game, however, was so close that had one or two breaks been in our favor we could have won."

Coach Bierman said Capt. Jerry Dalrymple wrenched his knee badly in the first quarter, but refused to make the fact known until after the game.

Referee Herb Dana said it was one of the cleanest and hardest fought games he had ever worked.

### Guilford, Wright Tie at Wollaston

Fred J. Wright, Jr., Albemarle, and Jesus P. Guilford, Woodland, tied in the first open golf tournament of the year, at the Wollaston Golf Club with 78's.

They will decide on the flip of a coin the division of first and second prizes. H. V. Kaler, Woodland, with a 79 was the other player to break 80.

## MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I would not be so bold as to advise another man on the proper way to conduct his business. Nowadays most of us have more than we can do trying to keep the sheriff off the front porch.

But if I were to become one of these fellows who knows how the other bird should conduct his affairs I would suggest that the matchmakers of our New England boxing clubs take a few nights off now and then and drop down to Bat Silva's club in Salem and find out how to make matches which please the fans.

Mr. Boston

I believe I have already told you that Silva made more money promoting boxing during 1931 than any promoter in New England. I was anxious to find the answer for Silva's amazing success and so dropped down to Salem on New Year's afternoon.

Bat stages his shows in the Salem Rink. It is a rather snug place and the ring is pitched in the center of the floor. A balcony runs around the floor surface.

I found Silva in the second row. He told me that the best people on the North Shore fill his ringside seats. Doctors, lawyers, bankers and business men have been sold on the Silva brand of boxing.

In the balcony were the boys who know their boxing, but who don't happen to have an over supply of the goods of this world.

Silva had three six-round bouts, and a ten-round contest billed. When I took a peek at the program, I didn't think Bat had enough contests carded.

"I have enough bouts," said Silva simply. "You see I do the matchmaking, and don't permit the managers to pick their own opponents. The trouble with boxing in many places is that the clubs allow the manager to hand-pick opponents for their proteges. The average manager has a fondness for blind men and stumble bums.

"When a boxer wants to show at the Salem A. A., he has to fight. I try to match the boys as evenly as possible.

I watched Johnny Rego win the decision over Sam Caro in a sizzling six-round bout. It was anybody's battle up to the finish. Then Johnny Abru disposed of Stanley Kloss in another six-rounder that was jammed with thrills.

"Now you'll see a great club fighter," said Silva, as Horatio Velha entered the ring to battle Al Brouillard of Worcester.

I watched Brouillard outscore Velha for a couple of heats, and started to have a little fun with Silva.

"Just watch Velha, and he'll prove I'm right," insisted Bat.

Velha did. During the last four rounds he tossed a million or so punches at Brouillard. Al was leg weary when the final gong sounded. Naturally Velha got the decision.

Jake Zeramby, Lynn favorite, and Henry Emonds of Taunton then went into action in the main bout of 10 rounds. Zeramby had won six bouts in a row, while Emonds had been piloted to wins over Johnny Hanlon and Pete Herman by Freddy Yelle, a corking lightweight of 15 years ago. I saw Yelle in stirring bouts with Matty Baldwin and Freddy Welsh.

For six rounds, Zeramby had quite a margin on Emonds. In the fourth frame, Jake almost dropped the Taunton youth with a right to the body.

Emonds, however, kept trying, and when Zeramby began to tire, he forged out front. He caught the eyes of the officials in the final drive for the wire. Bat said he would sign Zeramby and Emonds for a return bout on January 18.

All bouts had gone the distance, and on each occasion the final result was in doubt until the last round.

The Salem Club can accommodate 1500 persons. Everybody has a close-up of the ring, and does considerable rooting. I have always felt that when the crowd was on the backs of the boxers as it were, that the mitt men give better results. It was much the same when Col. Rex McKirdy operated the old Commercial A. C.

The fans who attend the shows at the small clubs also get to know each other. This creates a more friendly atmosphere.

The big arenas furnish color and the setting for a big show, but I don't think they have the real boxing atmosphere that one gets at the small clubs.

If you offered Bat Silva the Boston Garden, he would probably refuse it. He would tell you he was making more money in Salem than he could possibly make in this city.

More than making money, I think Bat enjoys the thrill of watching a couple of boys in action whom he has helped to introduce to the boxing world.

### Polo Double Bill at Armory Tonight

Turkey Hill polo team plays the 51st Artillery Brigade in one of the matches scheduled tonight at Commonwealth Armory.

Danvers Riding and Polo Club will be mounted on privately-owned steeds in the feature game with the 101th Cavalry.

## HEAVY "PURES" FIGHT MONDAY

Four husky heavyweights, all 200 pounds or better, are set to stage the battles of their lives to win the final of the Golden Glove tournament Monday night in Mechanics Building.

The heavies have featured St. Joe tourneys all season and are expected to provide the fireworks in the boxing classic of the winter.

There will be no favorite in the heavy class. Quincy fans will be rooting for an ex-pro, Bob Wright; Chet Lanier, a colored boy, is the hope of Medford; Tony Broderick will represent Roxbury, and George McIntire will be the standard bearer of Boston.

### *Husky, Newport Fives Play Today*

Northeastern basketball team goes after its fourth win today against Newport Naval Station, at Fenton 7, M. C. A.

Coach Al McCoy will make two shifts in his starting lineup. Gay Milbrandt will start in Capt. Roy Nymph's place at center, and Elmer Hintz will replace Gilbert MacDonald at guard, pairing with Ralph Christensen.

### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh—Battling Gilroy, Downers, Pa., outpointed Roger Bernard, Flint, Mich. (10).

Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry, Trenton, knocked out Bobby Brown, Lowell, Mass. (1).

Zanesville, O.—Frankie Sabino, Dover, O., outpointed Sailor Gore, Pittsburgh (10); Kid Walker, Zanesville, stopped Kid Hargrave, Pittsburgh (3).

Cleveland—Jimmy Vaughn, Cleveland, stopped Eddie Meyers (6).

Steubenville, O.—Rufus Miles, Charleston, outpointed Sammy Baker, New York (10).

Franklin, Pa.—Tiger Joe West, Pittsburgh, stopped Joe Walters, Springfield, O. (3).

Dayton, O.—Manuel Castro, Mexico, outpointed Al Gluck, Columbus, O. (10).

Moving City—Babe Arrington, Moving City, outpointed Sailor Lorge, Los Angeles (10).

Bismarck, N. D.—Dick Demeroy, Aberdeen, S. D., knocked out Kid Kramer, Spokane, Wash. (2).

Milwaukee—Dave Maier, Milwaukee, outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, New York (10).

Portland, Ore.—Ted Morgan, Seattle, outpointed Eddie Volk, Portland (6); Cyclone Payne, New York, outpointed Johnny Hansen, Portland.

Seattle, Wash.—Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Westley (K. O.) Ketchell, Salt Lake City (8).

At Salem—Emonds, Taunton, d. Zeramby, Lynn, dec. Velha, Gloucester, d. Al Brouillard, Worcester, dec. Abreu, Gloucester, d. Ross, Taunton, Rego, New Bedford, d. Cara Boston, dec.

At Brockton—Sullivan, Holyoke, d. Moran, Lynn, dec. Hart, Plymouth, Reilly, Mansfield, Bridgewater, d. Travers, Taunton, dec. Vargas, Taunton, d. Glasgow, Bostonia, dec.

## *Navy Makes Peace With Army in Football War*

By BILL CORUM

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Perhaps it would be a good idea to start the new year off with a couple of exclusive stories. Just to sort of set the tempo, eh? Good idea or bad here they are:

(1) At a week-end meeting here in New York representatives of West Point and Annapolis agreed to play a regularly scheduled football game in 1932 and thus resume full athletic relations between the army and navy. While the contracts were not signed, due to the fact that the navy's representatives were not authorized to go that far, thus preventing an official announcement, this is understood to be only a formality. A full and satisfactory agreement was reached.

The game is slated to be played at the Yankee Stadium, New York, Dec. 3, a date held open by both schools in anticipation of an agreement. The Navy also held Nov. 26 open as a possible date for the classic but Army has scheduled Notre Dame for that date.

(2) Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, former Army head coach and more recently assistant graduate manager of athletics at West Point, has been appointed head coach at Louisiana State University and will leave shortly to take up his duties there. Capt. Jones had been expected to succeed Maj. Phil Fleming in charge of Army athletics this spring, but apparently the major is going to be around a while longer.

### Army Refuses to Change Eligibility Rules

While nothing was said about that and probably the less said the better, it looks as though the service game is to be resumed on its former basis. That is to say, West Point hasn't, and isn't going to make the changes Annapolis demanded when relations were severed.

Thus the resumption of the country's most colorful football game is sporting of Navy and indicates that they are ready to fight fire with fire and Steckers and Prices with Kirns and Tuttles. Why not?

Somebody down there on the Severn weakened a little on that cheering and honest statement about going out and getting their football players where they could find them. But if they don't they are crazy.

However our civil colleges and universities may be desirous of their graduates winding up, we surely don't want a bunch of United States officers standing on parapets and after-decks blowing kisses and tossing violets at the enemy.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if our service schools led the way in throwing the cant, hypocrisy and hooey connected with college football into the ash can?

### Navy Does "Sporting Thing" in Quarrel

So, I repeat, the Navy is doing the right thing and the sporting thing. One of these days it will come up with a team that will give Army a fine sheilacking, and then things really will be back where they have belonged all along between the service schools.

How, after all, can they be permanent enemies? They respect each other too much, as they have every reason for doing.

### *New Bedford Downs Giants at Soc*

New Bedford, Jan. 2—New Bedford soccer team won, 8 to 4, over the New York Giants in the playoff series for the League championship at Park.

Three former Boston at Gonsalves and McNab, made up the goals scored for the

## *Eddie Burke Promo to Bruins; Plays N. Y. Tomorrow*

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins today announced that Eddie Burke, star center of the Bruins' Cubs would join the Bruins immediately and that he would play his first National League game tomorrow night in New York against the New York Americans. Burke will make his debut with the Bruins in storing on Tuesday night when the Bruins play the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Manager Ross said today that Burke would play in the third for the time being.

# LUTZE PINS STRACK IN ROUGH GO AT ARENA

## MATMEN TILT AT TOP SPEED FOR 2 HOURS

By JACK CONWAY

Nick Lutze reached the crest of his wave of popularity in this city when he won from Charley Strack in 2h. 6m. 44s. with his famous reverse back fall at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena.

It was the only fall scored during the most sensational mat contest staged in this city in several years.

The result was in doubt until Lutze pinned his rival's shoulders. It was anybody's match up to this point.

Marvelous physical condition enabled Lutze and Strack to set a furious pace every second they were in the ring.

Following the tussle, Lutze agreed to meet Pat McKay at the Arena on next Thursday night, with Al Morelli and Pat Reilly in another feature bout on the same card.

Tension was high when Lutze and Strack entered the ring. As soon as Referee Leon Burbank sent the big fellows into action, Strack started rough tactics. He punched and mauled at every opportunity. He also pulled Nick's hair.

### Strack Asks Relief From Lutze Punches

Lutze finally cut loose with both dukes and forced Strack completely across the ring under a bitter two-fisted attack. Strack soon gained respect for Lutze's right hand, and appealed to the referee in an effort to have Lutze compelled to change his style of attack. Burbank ignored Strack's request.

At the 15m mark Strack started punching again. Lutze proved more than his equal, dropping the Oklahoma giant with a short right hook to the jaw. Strack became furious rushed Lutze to the ropes and sent him crashing to the press box. Strack also went through the ropes.

Lutze later clamped on an arm lock which punished Strack.

### Strack Swings at Referee Watching Conflict

During one of his flights through the ropes, Strack happened to land in Sam Smith's lap. Sam is the one who disqualified Strack for rough tactics in his bout with Sonnenberg. Strack took a punch at Smith, but the latter gave him more than he sent. A squad of police broke the men apart and got Strack back into the ring.

It looked as if Lutze was going to win when, after 1h. 12m. of wrestling he applied the first grip of his famous reverse back fall. Strack saved himself by pulling backwards and getting tangled up in the ropes.

Strack knocked Lutze out of the ring on two occasions before the 1h. 30m. mark. The crowd was aroused by Strack's unfair tactics. Burbank did not count over Lutze, and gave him ample opportunity to get back into the ring.

Lutze kept pushing Strack with arm locks. The Oklahoma giant took a count of nine after breaking from one of these deadly arm locks.

At 2 hours, 5 minutes, Strack and Lutze were mixing things up with as much fury as they had in the early stages of the contest.

Lutze scored with his Boal locks and then crashed Strack for the winning fall with his reverse fall in 2 hours 6 minutes, 44 seconds.

### Morelli Ready for Best Competition

Looks as if Al Morelli of Revere, former Boston College star, has started a surge that will carry him to matches with the leading mat men in the country. Morelli has been schooled carefully and is ready to shoot at big game.

Al banged out a brilliant victory over John Spellman, former Brown star, in 31m. 24s. Three fierce flying tackles tipped Spellman over.

Morelli has even more power behind his tackle than Sonnenberg. Al keeps close to the floor, and it is difficult to stop his tackle with a head lock.

Pat McKay knocked off Nick Elick of Serbia in 5m. 43s. with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam. Pat split Elick's nose from his chin. The claret flowed freely. He also was a friendly guy. Both Pat and Nick were after the latter had been thrown.

Stan Stasiunyanjan, former Stanford star, added another win to his list as he disposed of Dimitri Russia in 11m. 17s.

STILL A-MCes of California and Jack Fargo McLeod of California, battled 10m. to a draw.

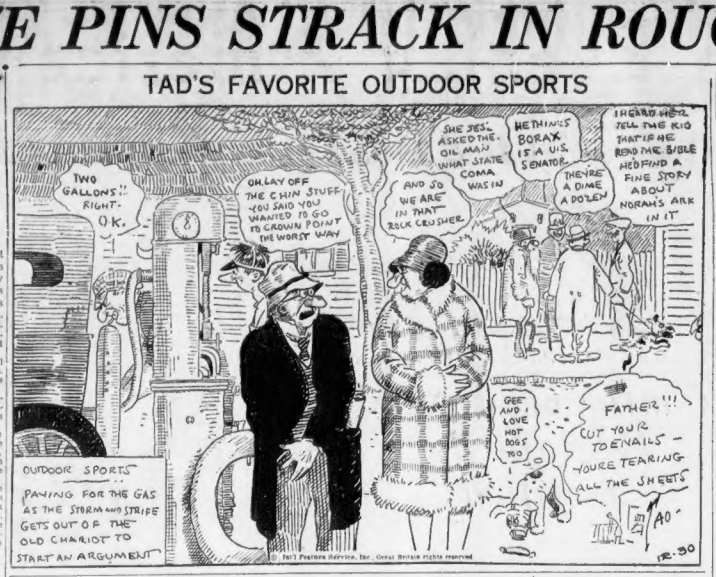
Joseph Armichael of this city and Ed Hughes of Providence also ended in a 10m. draw.

Chris Reilly of Texas disposed of Sergt. Hare of Canada in 9m. 38s. and Joe Cross body hold and wrist lock. Cy O'Hara pulled a new one on the getting instructions. He decided to know if punching would be permitted, and took a crack at Billy to demonstrate what he meant. Reilly later more than repaid the score.

Raoul Simons of France won from Ernie Nelson of Peabody in 9m. 28s. with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

Dr. Len Hall of San Francisco, one of the best of the new crop of wrestlers to show here, was the victor over Eddie Elsear in 8m. 44s. with a body hold.

## TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS




## MORTON STARS AS EAST WINS

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (US!)—Sending Jim Purvis over the goal line in the first period, the Eastern All-Stars defeated the West, 6 to 0, in the Shriners' annual benefit game at Kezar Stadium.

Fifty thousand persons assembled in the rain to watch the men under Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr take command of the battle on a sloppy and slippery turf. Early in the game Bob Kleckner of San Francisco University, kicking from behind his own goal, sent a punt out of bounds on the Western 24-yard mark.

On first and second downs, Toscani of St. Mary's and Wellendorf of University of California, at Los Angeles, held Russell without gain, but on the third, Purvis cracked through left tackle, behind beautiful interference, and smashed cleanly over the goal.

Bill Morton of Dartmouth, who displayed splendid generalship on the touchdown march, missed the kick for extra point.

### Richards and Woods in "Pro" Net Final

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Vincent Richards, former professional tennis champion, and Charley M. Wood of Elmsford, N. Y., the first and fifth seeded players in the national indoor procesional tennis championship, meet today in the final match.

Richards, who has not lost a set in three matches, met his stiffest opposition in the semi-final, going into the last round by beating J. Emmett Pare, young Chicago player, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1, last night.

Wood accomplished the big upset of the tournament by eliminating the second seeded player, Albert Burke of Ireland, 5-7, 10-8, 1-6, 4-6, 7-5, in the longest match of the event.

The doubles final sends Richards and Burke against Pare and Wood.

### Four Stakes Carded at Churchill Downs

Louisville, Ky., Jan 2 (AP)—Four stakes, headed by the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby, will be run at the Churchill Downs spring meeting.

The schedule:

April 30—Clark Handicap, $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and quarter.

May 7—Kentucky Derby, $50,000 added, three-year-olds, mile and quarter.

May 14—Bashford Manor, $5000 added, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

May 21—Kentucky Oaks, $5000 added, three-year-old fillies, mile and eighth.

### Heard Is High Gun at Country Club

J. Heard was high gun and high handicap in the 50-bird skeet shoot at The Country Club, Brookline. Mrs. W. Pierce with a 12-bird handicap, was runner-up in the handicap competition. F. A. Reece

### Hockey Standings

**National League**
AMERICAN DIVISION

| | W | L | T | Pts | For | Agt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rangers | 12 | 7 | 4 | 28 | 68 | 49 |
| BOSTON | 12 | 7 | 4 | 28 | 49 | 38 |
| Chicago | 8 | 6 | 6 | 18 | 38 | 38 |
| Detroit | 6 | 6 | 6 | 18 | 28 | 28 |
| CANADIAN DIVISION | | | | | | |
| Toronto | 13 | 6 | 3 | 29 | 84 | 42 |
| Canadiens | 7 | 8 | 5 | 17 | 38 | 44 |
| Ottawa | 5 | 8 | 5 | 15 | 34 | 46 |
| Maroons | 2 | 10 | 3 | 7 | 32 | 54 |
| LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS | | | | | | |
| Rangers 3, Detroit 0. | | | | | | |
| Chicago 3, N. Americans 2. | | | | | | |

**Canam League**

| | W | L | T | Pts | For | Agt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 19 | 7 | 5 | 43 | 91 | 54 |
| New York | 17 | 7 | 5 | 39 | 71 | 31 |
| BOSTON | 8 | 14 | 3 | 19 | 52 | 73 |
| Providence | 8 | 15 | 2 | 18 | 69 | 81 |
| Springfield | 8 | 9 | 5 | 21 | 47 | 44 |
| New Haven | 5 | 9 | 5 | 15 | 34 | 57 |
| LAST NIGHT'S RESULT | | | | | | |
| Boston 5, Providence 4. | | | | | | |

## Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although the Cubs and the Rhode Island Reds have never engaged in any game which could be termed a pink tea affair, they were particularly wild at the Garden in the holiday clash. It was a miracle that many players were not seriously injured, for sticks were carried high and wildly swung by members of both teams.

In the second period, the players were guilty of about every known type of foul play, and but for the fact that Ernie Davin and Frank Synnott, the referees, were calling them fearlessly the game would have developed into a riot.

"Petch" Cude is now the best attraction the Boston representative in the Can-Am League has ever offered the hockey public. Cude is not only the best looking goalie in the minor league, but he is always one of the most colorful and, incidentally, one of the gamest.

Eddie Burke was ordered to report to the Bruins today. He practiced with the Roosmen this morning and will make the trip to New York tonight. The loss of Burke will leave a hole in the Cubs' frontier, but it is more important that the Bruins be at top strength.

The University Club is confident that it will prove conclusively that it is superior to the Metropolitan Olympic Club tonight at the Boston Arena. The Gotham outfit shut out the Winsor crew last Monday night in New York, 1 to 0, but the local team had a decided edge on its opponents.

Judging on the results of their games, Harvard should have little trouble disposing of Princeton tonight at the Boston Garden. The Tigers have been bumped around in discouraging fashion, while the Crimson has won all but the first McGill game.

Manager Cecil Hart of Les Canadiens is watching a couple of youngsters by the name of Raymond. Although they bear the same names, they are not related. They are rated exceptionally high among the amateurs in Montreal.

When the Flying Frenchmen start the 1932-33 season, Nelson Crutchfield of McGill University will be on the roster. Nels Crutchfield is the best looking college player seen here in many years. He is ready right now to step in and hold his own on any professional team.

Montreal is hockey mad tonight, for Les Canadiens and Maroons are scheduled to meet in the Forum. The Maroons swamped the Flying Frenchmen in the last game and are anxious again to display their superiority over their city rivals.

## The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

The following New Year predictions will positively prove true, unless lies are falsehoods.

Max Schmeling will give up his title to Jack Sharkey, claiming that he didn't know what he was doing at the time he won the crown, as he was (punch) drunk.

But Ruth will agree to take a $25,000 cut in salary because he knows that he is no longer an attraction.

Only three members of the Brooklyn Robins will steal bases while the sacks are loaded. The other six will hit home runs on the fourth out.

Tom Malone will again win the checker championship of Greater Boston without playing a game. His opponents will concede the title without a struggle.

Dan Carroll will stop smiling, and then no one will recognize him any more as Dan Carroll.

Eddie Mack will get a break. Fighters he hires will suffer no injuries, and will put on the best fights seen here in years.

Paul Bowser will award degrees to all his collegiate wrestlers. The degree will be M. A.—Mat Artist.

The hockey season will end by the first of June. At least.

The Braves and the Red Sox will win their respective pennants. Well, we hope they will, anyway.

Connie Mack will again threaten to wreck his team, and will do it, just as he did last year.

No one will ask for free tickets for the Marathon.

Happy New Year!

## Today's Selections and Scratches

TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES

2—Hard Boot.
4—Gibbys Choice, Sir Barley.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

4—Roberta L.
6—Fisher H., Ravine, Cabama, Hypoluxo.
6Weather clear; track heavy.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Elizabeth W, Cotton Time, Diamond Marcelet, Bob Up, Noahs Pride, Polyp, Verda.
3—My Sweets, Bunthorne, Fiala, Standard Bearer, Charm, Jungle Bell, Lynn Barkley, Harold Ornont.
5—Near Cry, Foot Horn, Gay Campus, Princess Darem, Bashful Beau, Drydock, Southland Boy, Shonna.
4—Trice.
5—None.
6—Crowned Head, Fair Legion, West Virginia, Gold Bet, Elizabeth Sullican, Loop, Sam Cole, Polyfon.
7—Evelyn L, Interior, Blushing Maiden, Dick Porter, Raffler Con, Follywog, Super Toy, Junior C.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

JEFFERSON PARK CONSENSUS

First Race—Bob Up, Noah's Pride, Neil Huhlman.
Second Race—Overboard, My Sweets, Diodore.
Third Race—Troll, Play Bird, Shonna.
Fourth Race—Sun Friar, Trice, Chip.
Fifth Race—Elizabeth Bola, Ironsides, Chimney Sweep.
Sixth Race—Elizabeth Sullivan, Lipp, Chalvide.
Seventh Race—Pollyweg, Clownish, Surpass.
Eighth Race—Escoba Land, Tolane Lass, Fortuna Mia.

TROPICAL PARK CONSENSUS

First Race—Billie's Orphan, Yonker's Flash, Trodell.
Second Race—Single Kay, Borealis, Evelyn Barr.
Third Race—Tuscan Knight, Star Royal, Loyal Princess.
Fourth Race—Gibby's Choice, Deemster, Bounder.
Fifth Race—Skyway, Nealon Kay, Scarlet Brigade.
Sixth Race—Lady Boue, Spanflar, Frank Grossman.
Seventh Race—Fair Bill, Tack, Muff.

### New Orleans Mutuels

Three races ..... $80.40
Five races ..... 312.60
Seven races ..... $36.80

## AMATEUR SIXES MEET TONIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

After three wild professional games this week, the hockey public will turn its attention to the amateurs tonight, for the Boston and New York Olympic clubs are playing at the Boston Arena and Harvard is contesting with Princeton at the Boston Garden.

Despite the fact that the outcome of the Olympic tryout at the Arena is of greater importance, the Harvard-Princeton game will receive more consideration from the fans, due to the fact that the clubs are playing under the old on side rules, while the collegians use the professional code.

The New York Olympic sextet holds a decision over Boston, taking a 1 to 0 game last Monday night in New York. A Winsor's team was not up to its best form, being minus a scoring punch. Farrell, the ace Yale goalie, was unbeatable in Madison Square Garden. He was pressed far more often than Ted Frazier, the Boston goal minder, but he stood up gallantly under the bombardment.

### Chase, Palmer, Curtis Start for Boston Club

Coach Winsor will start Johnny Chase, flanked by Palmer and Curtis, a pair of former Ellis. Joe Fitzgerald, who was recalled this week after failing to be selected to make the New York team, will replace Sam Batchelder, and will team up with Johnny Garrison.

The Boston team will use Doug Everett, Pete Sanford and Ty Anderson on its second line and Frasier in the nets.

The New York Olympic team is composed of former college players who have been representing St. Nicky's New York A. C. and the Crescent A. C.

### Crimson Heavy Choice to Down Princeton

Having defeated McGill and Queen's during the vacation, Harvard is a top heavy favorite to beat Princeton. Although it was Crimson turned in two fine games against McGill and Queen's in Syracuse.

Coach "Pudge" Neidlinger is handicapped by lack of material at Princeton this season but he expects that the Tigers will make a better showing against Harvard than they did against Queen's. Art Lane, an Arlington boy who played with Exeter before going to Princeton, is on the defense and is an outstanding player.

LINEUPS AT GARDEN

| HARVARD | | PRINCETON |
|---|---|---|
| Crosby, lw | | Barber |
| Wood, c | c, | Kammer |
| Cunningham, rw | | Cook |
| Martin, ld | rd, | Lane |
| McGregor, rd | ld, | Boire |
| DeGive or Mitell, g | g, | Hirsch |

Harvard alternates — Baldwin, Putnam, Saltonstall, Palmer, Gleason, Pell.

Princeton alternates—Fool, Tiers, Parker, Blackwell, McAlpin, Glazebrook.

LINEUPS AT ARENA

| NEW YORK | | BOSTON |
|---|---|---|
| Bent, rw | | Palmer |
| Nelson, c | c, | Chase |
| Cookman, lw | rw, | Curtis |
| Hallock, rd | ld, | Garrison |
| Livingstone, ld | rd, | Fitzgerald |
| Farrel, g | g, | Frazier |

New York alternates — Jones, Thompson and Callahan.

Boston alternates—Cosby, Everett, Anderson and Sanford.

Face-off at 8:15.

### Title Squash Play Opens January 11

The Harvard Club announced today that the women's state squash racquets championship tournament starts Jan. 11 at the Harvard Club. Entries close on Jan. 8.

## ROSS PLAN IS IMPRACTICAL, SAYS QUINN

By JOE CASHMAN

President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox can see little that is practical in the suggestion of Manager Art Ross of the Bruins that baseball adopt hockey's play-off system which permits several teams to battle for the championship in post-season competition.

Ross would have a regular baseball season of 100 games and then would have the first four clubs in each circuit play a 66-game schedule, terminating in a world's series. He firmly believes that the national pastime would benefit if such a system were adopted.

Quinn disagrees. In his opinion, putting the Ross plan into effect would wreck organized baseball.

"Ross would play 100 games in a season, but I take it he means 99, as a 100-game schedule is an impossibility," remarks the Red Sox "prexy." "Now let us consider what that means. The season opens April 13. The 98 regular games would be finished around July 20. Eight clubs would then be through with baseball for the season. They would represent at least four and possibly seven of the eleven big league cities.

### Salary Slash Would Drive Men From Game

"Leave at least four and probably seven of these cities without baseball after only one month of summer and the game would come to a speedy death. The public would forget that there ever was such a pastime.

"And without any guarantee that his players would engage in more than 98 games a manager would have to slash salaries at least one-third. The majority of players would go out and get themselves other jobs rather than play ball under any such arrangement.

"Of course, the season might be shortened two or three weeks and the first two clubs in each circuit allowed to play for the title. Such a system might prove a money-maker, but I am for a continuation of the present World's Series. To the victors belong the spoils is my idea."

### Adams Sees Some Merit in Suggestion

Charles F. Adams, vice-president of the Braves and owner of the Bruins, hasn't had time to fully study the Ross plan, but he would say offhand that some good to baseball might be worked out of it.

Adams is opposed to the number of clubs that are now permitted to get into the hockey playoffs and he wouldn't have too many clubs in a baseball playoffs, but he does believe that the diamond sport would benefit if more than the champions of the two big league circuits were allowed to compete for the title.

"I'm convinced," says Adams, "that interest in baseball would be much greater if the first two and possibly more clubs in each big league were allowed to participate in the championship competition.

"Were, say, the first three teams eligible for post-season play, the majority of the clubs would be in the running for a play-off berth most of the campaign, the interest of the fans and players would remain at fever pitch and all concerned in the pastime would benefit.

"It probably would be necessary to make some revisions in Ross' plan before it could benefit baseball, but on the whole, the suggestion has plenty of merit, in my opinion."

### $57,221 Gate From Round Robin Play

New Haven, Jan. 2—The round-robin football competition held in the Yale Bowl, Dec. 5, with Dartmouth, Brown and Holy Cross participating, netted $57,221, it was announced by Frank Jones Rowland Angell of Yale University.

### Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati—Ella Londos, Greece, defeated Henry Kuhlmann, Germany, in straight falls, 33:27 and 1:05.

Philadelphia—Gerry Katsonnes, Hollywood, Cal., threw Scotty MacDonald, Scotland, 37:11; Ray Steele, Los Angeles, threw Frank Speers, Boston, 28:53; Herbie Freeman, New York, threw Cy Williams, Miami, Fla., 18:56; Ernst Dusch, Omaha, and Jim McMillen, Chicago, drew, 30:00; Leo Pinelski, Poland, threw Don Delong, Canada, 2:15.

Toronto—George Zaharias, 250, Philadelphia, defeated Jim Londos, 235, Greece, two falls out of three falls; Gerhardt Pfin, 225, Germany, defeated Jim Barnett, 215, Ireland, 1:06, 2:00.

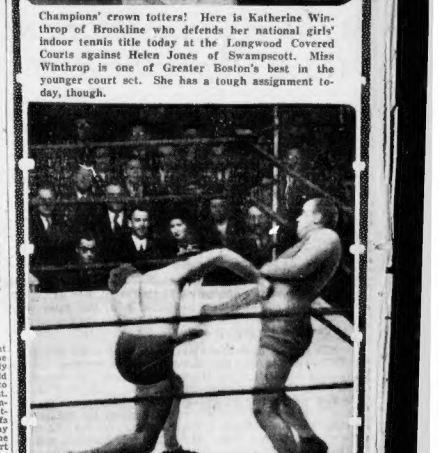
Boston—Nick Lutze, 215, California, threw Charlie Strack, 225, Oklahoma, 2:06:44; Al Morelli, 220, Boston, threw John Spellman, 219, Providence, R. I., 2:32; Pat McKay, Memphis, Tenn., threw Nick Elick, Serbia, 5:06; Pat Reilly, Texas, threw Pat O'Hara, Montreal, 2:38; Dr. Leo Hall, San Francisco, threw Ted Kidzeo, Denmark, 8:44; "Czar" Kazarian, California, threw Ernest Bedard, Russia, 11:17; Jack Wagner, Providence, R. I., threw Chris Kanakis, Boston, drew, 10:00; Raoul Simons, France, threw Ernie Nelson, Georgia Saunders, 215, New Orleans 10:38.

Columbus, O.—John Peach, 194, Nebraska, threw Joe Stecher, 221, Kansas, 1:02:18; Fred Moran, 195, Boston, threw Sanjaccan Bey, 195, Turkey, 13:06; Allan Eustace, 225, Kansas, threw Al Gaffert, 200, Montreal, 11:25.

At Holyoke—De Glear, France, 4, Zarnoff, Russia, 0. Frank Judson drew with Bibber McCoy.

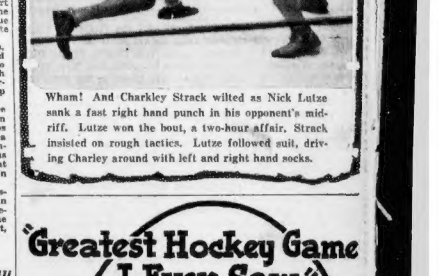
## SPORTS REEL

Champions' crown totters! Here is Katherine Winthrop of Brookline who defends her national girls' indoor tennis title today at the Longwood Covered Courts against Helen Jones of Swampscott. Miss Winthrop is one of Greater Boston's best in the younger court set. She has a tough assignment today, though.



Wham! And Charkley Strack wilted as Nick Lutze sank a fast right hand punch in his opponent's midriff. Lutze won the bout, a two-hour affair. Strack insisted on rough tactics. Lutze followed suit, driving Charley around with left and right hand socks.

"Greatest Hockey Game I Ever Saw"



Vivid stories of the thrilling games which have made hockey history . . .!

As told by

BILL GRIMES

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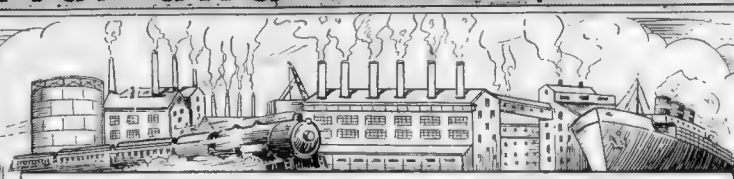

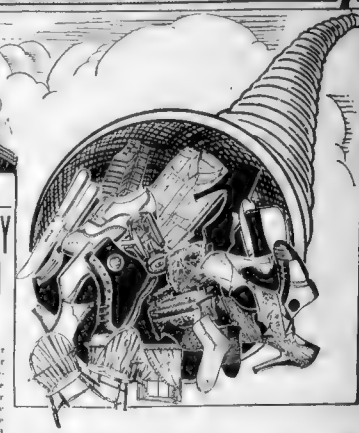

## A RETROSPECT OF 1931 AND A PROSPECT OF 1932

## TONNAGE SALES OF FOOD KEEP INCREASING

By C. F. ADAMS
Treasurer First National Stores, Inc.

Conditions prevailing in the food business are improved and we have no hesitation in stating that commodity prices will not or can not decline to the extent that has prevailed during the past two years.

This fact alone is encouraging. We doubt that commodity prices will be as low on the average a year hence and if this is the case general business will reflect this improvement.

While current wages or income may be lower than a year ago the buying power is correspondingly greater. Unfortunately, in the case of unemployment or other total loss of income the added buying power of the dollar is of little consolation and in such cases relief should properly be extended. Discrimination in relief expenditures should be exercised with great care.

Otherwise, much money will be wasted in assisting those who are making no attempt to help themselves and do not intend to as long as such assistance is readily forthcoming.

While publicity concerning relief distribution may be fully considered necessary in order to curb the activities of the ineligible it should be public relief funds set aside to make it economically possible to assist those actually in need and without resources.

Some duties of a governmental character inevitably had to be performed by private agencies. Some

Continued on Page 12

## *Confidence in New England Is Justified*

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Boston and the rest of New England are justified in looking for 1932 to prove itself, as a whole, a better year than 1931.

Already New England is seen as leading in recovery, with general conditions better here than in other sections of the country.

No one is predicting "boom times," to be followed by the inevitable corrective period, but there has been during the past year most intensive study of methods to establish more close relations between supply and demand in industrial and other production.

It is widely felt that here lies the needed key to the eventual resumption of genuine prosperity. The problems of correct merchandising have been studied during the past period of depression. Since "necessity is the mother of invention," according to the old proverb, these problems have in numerous instances been happily solved.

Foreign problems, of course, offer their complications of the general situation during the current year, but most economists believe the United States is competent to push the recovery forward with the co-operation of intelligent leaders and our more than $100,000,000,000 people, who in the past have pushed ahead despite all obstacles.

We are all too well aware of the events of the year behind us, drab for corporations, though not for all, with pressing problems of unemployment, which a genuine business recovery would do much toward solving.

### Against Economic Law

The outlook is brightened by the fact that more constructive measures, large and small, are being carried out or considered at

Continued on Page 13

## ELECTRICITY GAINS 120,000 NEW USERS

"The electric light and power industry during the past year was called upon to meet the deficiency caused by inadequate rainfall, and a consequent 10 per cent decrease in hydro-electric power. Its steam stations were fully adequate to carry the load and no utility customers were inconvenienced by this shortage of water."

In thus summarizing one of the outstanding accomplishments of the year in the important industry J. F. Owens, president of the National Electric Light Association, declared that despite the prevailing depression, production of electricity for use was only 2 per cent under that of 1930.

"As the result of operating efficiencies," said Owens, "there was a decrease of nearly 8 per cent in power used per unit sold, the establishment of a new record for 'Kilowatt Efficiency,' as expressed by pounds of coal per kilowatt hour generated. The record was 1.55 pounds, compared with the previous low record of 1.67 pounds in 1930."

In the current year the electric light and power companies added 1,250,000 new customers and also 2,000,000 horsepower to their generating capacity, according to Owens' compilations. Although there was some decline in the demand for electrical industrial power, other classes of service held their own and the demand for current per capita showed a gain of 8 per cent over 1930.

## Woolen Industry Has Good Hopes for 1932

By ROBERT L. STUDLEY.

What is of vital commercial interest to Boston and to New England should also be of vital interest to the people of Boston and New England.

The textile industry of New England always has been and is at the present time its largest single industry. The wool business of Boston has been linked up with the textile industry from the days of the establishment of the first woolen mill in this country.

Boston has been from the start and continues to be the largest wool market in this country and at times has exercised an influence of business done, any other distributing wool market in the world. Of the five hundred to six hundred million pounds of wool consumed annually by our mills about two to three quarters is handled through Boston.

### LARGEST WAREHOUSES

In Boston are located the largest wool warehouses in the world. One has only to cross the Summer street bridge on the way to South Boston to note the tremendous structures that are used for the warehousing and marketing of the raw material—wool, produced in and brought here from our Western and Southern States and from every wool-producing country in the world.

New England men have been the backbone of the wool industry since its beginning; and the integrity and financial strength of the Boston wool trade is unquestioned.

Commercial notes given by the Boston Wool Trade for the loan of money during the wool-buying season are scattered throughout the United States and these notes are looked upon as among the strongest of any commercial paper offered—and bear the lowest rates of interest. The Boston Wool Trade has been ably and amply supported by our own substantial Boston banks.

While in most lines of business the year 1931, just closed, is looked upon as the worst business year in modern history, the Boston Wool Trade can boast, at least as far as volume of wool sold and consumed goes, that it has been one of the most successful years in the last decade.

### CONSUMPTION UP

It is estimated by monthly figures presented, that the consumption of wool in the United States during 1931 was 25 per cent greater than in the year 1930, and that the consumption of wool in New England was 29 per cent greater during 1931 than during 1930. Owing to the low price of raw wool and the small margins of profit to the wool merchant and wool manufacturer, woolen goods have been sold and used to a greater extent than for many years.

It is estimated that 100 million pounds more wool has been consumed during 1931 than during 1930.

Everyone can afford to be well-dressed with the low prices now prevailing for goods made of wool. Even the laboring man seeking a job cannot afford not to be well dressed when he can buy a wool suit or overcoat at from $15 to $20.

The salesman seeking orders from his prospects and the merchant seeking a loan from his banks cannot afford not to be well dressed in a shoddy, well cut all-wool suit, in overcoat when they can be purchased at from $20 to $30. Women are wearing stunning, flowing gowns made of wool.

Attractive wool dresses are in vogue and were widely distributed.

The latest proofs: There are hundreds of different uses for wool which do not appear to the ordinary or uninterested person, such for instance as felt hats, piano felts, paper-makers' felts, tennis-ball coverings, billiard-table covers, knitted fabrics, automobile linings, and hundreds of other useful and durable articles.

### HEART OF INDUSTRY

The wool and woolen manufacturing business gets it coming and going; the new-born babe is wrapped in wool blankets; the departed goes to his rest in a wool-cloth covered casket.

New England has been the very heart of the woolen manufacturing industry from its earliest days. While other lines of business have moved to the West and to the South, and while the distributing centers of many raw materials have been moved to New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities, Boston has remained the seat of the wool business in the United States and we hope to have it remain here and continue to be of service to our customers.

It is our belief that the wool and woolen industry will be among the leaders in this new era that is before us.


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Mutuality
The Savings Banks of Massachusetts are called Mutual because they are conducted solely in the interest of their depositors. They have no stockholders. After payment of expenses, *all profits* are paid to the depositors as dividends or carried to the surplus for their protection.
For *your* savings, choose a Mutual Savings Bank.
INTEREST BEGINS JANUARY 11
Home Savings Bank
75 Tremont Street, Boston


## Sylvester Views Bay State As in Sound Position

Massachusetts begins the new year with a larger number of commercial and industrial units and savings banks of the state in more than a century of its history. And the fund can be increased as a result of the normal operation of the state's banking system, according to Dana S. Sylvester, secretary of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

"By reason of their savings the people of Massachusetts are more fortunate than those of many other states," he said. "Although it is true that our industries have experienced difficulties common to all sections of the country, yet there is evidence that the depression has been less severe in our state.

"This fortunate condition may be attributed in no small part to the business leadership of Massachusetts, which has met a trying situation with fortitude and energy. Some of our industries are operating upon a normal basis and others are only a little below that basis."

WE believe that the many Boston people who have built up savings accounts during the year just past are facing the New Year with confidence and courage.

They are secure in the knowledge that they have a reserve fund on hand, and proud of the fact that through the practice of thrift during hard times they have done their part in laying a strong foundation for better times in 1932.

*The*
BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
30 SCHOOL STREET, BOSTON
1906 CENTRE STREET, WEST ROXBURY
606 CENTRE STREET, JAMAICA PLAIN



You Need The Financial Protection Of Money In A Mutual Savings Bank

A savings account that is kept *active* and *growing* enables you . . . to meet emergencies in health or employment . . . to buy or build a home . . . to provide for the children's higher education . . . to take advantage of a business opportunity . . . to ensure comfort in the autumn of life.

Have the determination to START an account . . . and keep it GROWING! SUCCESS comes from SYSTEMATIC SAVING EVERY PAY DAY!

*Your Money Is SAFE in a Mutual Savings Bank!*

Make Your Dreams of Financial Success Come True

Mutual Savings Banks are not commercial institutions conducted for the profit of stockholders, but are rather mutual savings associations in whose earnings every depositor shares in proportion to his deposit.

The most conservative banking regulations in the country govern the operations of Massachusetts Mutual Savings Banks and safeguard your deposits.

About 53% of the present assets of Mutual Savings Banks are in first mortgages. Mortgage loans are restricted to Massachusetts properties. The remaining 47% of their assets are largely invested in high-grade bonds and similar investments. Could your money be in a safer place?

Start Your Savings Account With the New Year

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570 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Mass.
Tel Seneca 1500

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
In Roxbury
Tel. Highlands 3350

WINTHROP SAVINGS BANK
15 Bartlett Road
Tel Ocean 0305

WOBURN Sc SAVINGS BANK
19 Pleasant St
Woburn 0050

SOUTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK
South Adams, Mass.
Adams 10

EAST BRIDGEWATER SAVINGS BANK
East Bridgewater, Mass.
Deposits $1,350,000 Assets $1,500,000

HUDSON SAVINGS BANK
Hudson, Mass.
Hudson 37

LEXINGTON SAVINGS BANK
1721 Mass. Ave.
Lexington 1170

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Holyoke Mass
Holyoke 1274

MILLBURY SAVINGS BANK
Millbury, Mass.
Millbury 345

SALEM SAVINGS BANK
Salem, Mass.
Salem 0

FARMERS, MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
Framingham Mass.
Framingham 420

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK
880 Mass. Ave.
Univ'sity 2240

SOUTHBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Southbridge, Mass.
Southbridge 194

FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
Foxborough, Mass.
Foxborough 58

NEW BEDFORD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Clifford 5650

FITCHBURG SAVINGS BANK
Fitchburg Mass.
Fitchburg 194

SALEM Sc SAVINGS BANK
Salem, Mass
Salem 4330

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
Newton, Mass.
Newton 735

NEWBURYPORT Sc SAVINGS
Newburyport Mass.
Newburyport 208

WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK
Watertown, Mass.
Middlesex 7463

WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK
Waltham, Mass.
Waltham 3064

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
295 Cambridge St.
Univ'sity 8591

BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK
Braintree, Mass.
Braintree 0093

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK
Rockland, Mass.
Rockland 10

DEDHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Dedham, Mass.
Dedham 1078

SOUTH BOSTON SAVINGS BANK
368 Broadway
South Boston 1500

COLUMBUS SAVINGS BANK
343 Hanover St., Boston
Lafayette 6085

# CORK INDUSTRY CONFIDENT

The cork insulation industry in New England looks forward to the new year with confidence that business will show continued improvement. The past year was better than 1930, both in dollar volume and profits, while tonnage was much larger to make this result possible with the extremely low prices now prevailing. Our house is in order to meet the requirements of present business promise and the buyer of cork insulation may cover his needs now with assurance that he may not see lower prices for some time.

Cork is an agricultural product and the owners of cork forests are reluctant to strip the trees when prices are unprofitable and will not produce in volume. Present stocks are low and any considerable increase in demand will without doubt cause a temporary shortage with increasing prices until new crops are harvested.

The public has become decidedly conscious and particularly so with cork insulation through the advent of the mechanical refrigerator in the home. Frozen foods and house insulation in Cork has long been used to insulate the large cold storage plants throughout the world and among men who know the severe requirements of cold storage insulation cork is first choice.

New England people are large users of cork insulation. We have here some of the largest food distributing plants, fur storages, fish freezers, candy factories, chocolate markets and fine residences, a list which use cork insulation.

Wherever resistance to the flow of heat and escapes of moisture are required cork will do the job in the most efficient and economical way.

Cork is really nature's own insulator, and seems to have been put on earth for that very purpose for we use pure cork, neither adding to nor taking away from it, in the process of manufacture. It is composed of minute hermetically sealed air cells and is an excellent non-conductor of heat and injurious to air and water, absorbs qualities that are admirably essential in an insulating material).

The cork industry provoking the people with a real necessity at value-giving costs, may well look forward to the future with confidence

# Common Sense to Lead U. S. Recovery, Says McNeel

By R. W. McNEEL
Director of McNeel's Financial Service.

One may expect predictions for 1932 in business and finance to range all the way from forecasts that prosperity is right around the corner to the opinions of the extreme pessimistic, who contend that we stand today at the crossroads of civilization and that America has come to that point reached by Ancient Rome so many centuries ago when her star was definitely setting. Somewhere between these two extremes lies the truth.

R. W. McNeel
Photo by Herbert

As the beginning of this New Year, we find ourselves in the deepest depression in the memory of living man and we find our security markets more thoroughly deflated than in any previous bear market in history. The greatest previous bear market this century saw a shrinkage in security values of only 45 per cent, whereas the decline which set in in September, 1929 has brought with it a shrinkage in the average price of listed stocks of approximately 80 per cent.

The very abnormality of the present business and financial situations is sufficient guarantee that there will be a sharp snapback in 1932. It is argued that mighty international problems must be solved before we can have any real improvement in American business and in American security markets.

In reality the fundamental consideration is that American industries are primarily organized to meet the demands of the American people, and with business continuing for so many months at a level 30 to 35 per cent below normal, a great pent-up demand for goods is being created. Our chief trouble has been that our machinery of distribution got out of order.

We have plenty of everything—food clothing shelter, yet millions cannot secure these things except through charity. What we know as prosperity is a period in which there is such a relation between prices of the products of various industries that the products of one industry may be exchanged for those of another on an equitable basis. The buying power of a tremendous section of our population was destroyed by the low prices for wheat, cotton and other farm products.

It has been found impossible to exchange the products of agriculture for products of factories cases of whose production were based on the 1913 wage scale. The equilibrium between prices of farm products and prices of manufactured products is gradually being corrected by advanced prices for wheat, widespread reduction in wages, which means reduction in costs, and we are gradually getting ready for a speeding up of business.

Many argue that this will be a slow process. As a matter of fact all history shows that the deeper the depression the more rapid the recovery, once the tide turns. Since the Civil War, it has never taken more than 12 months from the time the tide of depression turned until we were back to normal in business. Normal, of course, is not the 1929 level, it is nearer the 1925 level.

As for the stock market December, 1931 prices for both stocks and bonds were nothing but the financial manifestation of a mental demoralization on the part of investors even more absurd than the mental inflation reflected in the 1929 stock market.

When American common sense dispulses American emotionalism as it surely will Americans will not be giving away ten dollars worth of productive property for seventy-five cents, as they have lately been doing.

## *Joyce Voices New Optimism for Rails*

Chicago, Jan. 2—"While railroads have had a hard road to travel during past two years and the decline in their net has been proportionately greater than that of many other essential branches of business, I look forward to 1932 with considerable optimism for the railroads and industry in general," Pres. Joyce of Chicago Great Western said.

# CHAIN LEADER IS CHEERFUL

Continued From Page 11

where it is deemed a privilege. Federal, state or municipal relief funds can be procured only by taxation, in one form or another, and when added to present taxation, we create a further business handicap and retard a return to normal conditions.

Taxation of present rates lays a heavy burden upon business concerns, upon every individual who freely must meet this obligation. With such additional expenses inevitable corresponding economies in operation of government become quite necessarily and must be fully recognized by those in control of public expenditures.

If legislative extravagance is curbed and necessary expenditures efficiently directed this will hasten prosperity's return. There little reason for a general improvement.

A new basis of values is being established today, as a substantial foundation on unimpaired business improvement. When governments conscientiously apply the same formulas to their transactions during depression as does business then and not until then, will conducive return and a general revival of business activities be possible.

Those dealing in the sheer necessities of life have suffered less than have other branches of industry and we feel it inevitable that this will continue as there is little satisfaction in making such a comparison.

The normal development and constant progress of First National Stores, Inc., will continue unabated during 1932. To this extent, we are fortunate in being able to contribute to the assistance of other industries not so fortunate.

There is no indication that our present dividend will not be retained and paid. Any excess of working capital will be used for the retirement or purchase of our outstanding senior securities.

This policy tends to increase the future earnings available to Common stockholders by decreasing prior interest of capital charges. Our volume of tonnage has shown a constant increase and every effort will be expended to continue our natural growth

## *Exchange Firms Announce Merger*

Charles W. Hill & Co. and Bradley & Co., both members of the New York Stock Exchange, have merged and will continue the consolidated business under the firm name of Charles W. Hill & Co.

The merger is effective today. General partners of the firm are Charles Willard Hill, member of the New York Stock Exchange, Harry B. Stopford and Harry R. Faulkner. William C. Bradley, formerly senior partner of Bradley & Co., is a limited partner.

## *Ann Arbor Interest on Bonds Deferred*

Receivers of the Ann Arbor Railroad announced that due to the "poor cash position" of the company they have been forced to defer interest payment due today on the first mortgage bonds maturing January 1, 1965. The statement adds:

"It is hoped that provision for this payment will be made well within the six months period of grace permitted by the mortgage."


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UNITED'S (100% pure) Corkboard made in the U. S. A. gives you real insulation at a low price.
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Let "United Service" install your insulation properly and thus insure a permanent job.
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Wool Combed on Commission, Worsted Tops, Worsted Yarns, Worsted Dress Fabric, Men's Wear Fabrics, Specialties
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CORPORATION BONDS
AND PREFERRED STOCKS

Remember this
Roaches, rats, bed bugs, rodents and vermin won't leave your house of their own accord. Let—
SAFETY-FUME
the only exterminator not harmful to the human body
Destroy them
QUICKLY, ECONOMICALLY, SAFELY! Guaranteed to kill roaches on contact—but will absolutely not harm cats, dogs, song birds or other mammals.
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Life insurance is a valuable complement to an investment program

To thousands life insurance, used as a savings and investment plan, is giving financial independence. From the viewpoint of availability for every individual, safety and permanent value, certainty of return, easily carried cost, and control by the investor,—it is a solid rock on which to build personal and family security.

If liquidation is necessary or desirable, you receive a fair and immediate settlement of your equities.

If financial accommodation is needed, your policy can be used to tide you over.

If the policy is in full force at your death, your beneficiary will receive the proceeds, no matter how few premiums you may have paid.

If you live, you will receive the amount yourself.

In purchasing insurance or annuities, security is the first requisite. A policy having the name

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

is safe and secure in every way. This is a Mutual Company 69 years in business, returning annual dividends. It paid to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1931 approximately 87 Million Dollars.

This border is adapted from the design of the frame used by John Singleton Copley for his portrait of John Hancock

## ...dence in New England Industry Well Founded

Continued From Page 11

this time than in any period since the great stock market crash of 1929 started the long depression. We wish we could add that the best methods suggested have in all instances been adopted.

Commodity prices today stand around the lowest levels of history, in many cases below the actual cost of production. It is against all economic law that this condition can long continue. Once we have rid ourselves of undesired surpluses, the price scale must of necessity swing upward.

When commodities rise, the restoration of wage scales can be expected to follow the trend, together with increased employment and the betterment of public buying power.

Money rates are low in comparison with those of past years. It has been the case at the end of other periods of depression that cheap money, made generally available, has resulted in the upbuilding of torn structures. The decline in the total amount of credit employed in transactions in the securities markets has undoubtedly been a major factor in creating this current condition of cheap money.

The demand for funds for year-end settlements has lately resulted in some slight stiffening of money rates. Although this tendency could prove only temporary, a slackening is not necessary, for, even at current rates, we will have "cheap" money.

### Public Confidence Necessary

Restoration of public confidence is necessary, but that has come quickly and often unexpectedly at the end of past depressions.

There is considerable local cheer to be derived from the fact that business activity in New England, based on the most recent data available, has been relatively better than for the United States as a whole. Undoubtedly, the nation looks largely to New England and the rest of the East for leadership in recovery.

A vast backlog of savings, in which Boston and the rest of New England has a very large percentage, awaits employment in the return to prosperity. It is pointed out by the mutual savings banks of Massachusetts that the volume of savings deposits in the United States today is more than three times what it was in 1911, some 20 years ago.

They show that, if the population had increased at the same rate, we would now be supporting a population of about 320,000,000 persons, concluding that:

*"A comparison of the figures for each section, with those for 1911, furnishes impressive evidence that thrift has enough momentum in America to carry it through any depression."*

## BUSINESS GAIN IS LOOKED FOR BY KUNHARDT

By L. H. KUNHARDT

At this time we can present a very interesting and appropriate quotation from Harper's Weekly of October 10, 1857 in which is contained an eminent writer's views as to what was needed to end the depression existent at that time.

Those who today have a feeling of discouragement will note how closely the recital of conditions of 1857 coincides with those with which we all are now confronted, and will realize how surely, in the light of history will appear itself in the restoration of more normal conditions, under which progress will again be made.

An essential at this time is co-operation one with another and a real spirit of courage and optimism in working for the good of all.

To this end the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. pledges its best efforts in the service of its members and appreciates the loyal support given by policy holders in the advancement of its work which has accomplished and is accomplishing so much to elimination of fire waste and is leading the way in the reduction of the cost of fire insurance itself.

The following is taken from Harper's Weekly, October 10, 1857:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension, never has the future been so inscrutable as at this time. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic and thousands of our poorest fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment and without the prospect of it.

### *Cotton Outlook for New Year Hopeful*

New York, Jan. 2—Reviewing the year 1931 in cotton and appraising the outlook for the new year, Fred B. Weld, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, cites facts which "lead the cotton trade to view the future with more hopefulness than might be expected in view of the current statistical position of the staple and the present status of world trade."

### *Crude Oil Supply 987,000,000 Barrels*

New York, Jan. 2—Reviewing conditions in the petroleum industry, W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said in a recent statement that final figures will probably show a total supply of crude oil and products in the United States of approximately 987,000,000 barrels for the year 1931. The total supply in 1930 was 1,064,000,000 barrels.


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Buy the best stocks when they are unquestionably cheap. To insure that you are buying the best, broadly diversified constantly supervised buy INCORPORATED INVESTORS

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1859 1932

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500 Atlantic Avenue Boston, Mass.


### *Wholesale Price Index Declines*

Wholesale price index of National Fertilizer Association showed that wholesale prices declined about 18 per cent in 1931, as against a decline of about 16 per cent in 1930.

On Dec. 30, 1931, index number for 476 commodity quotations based on period 1926-1928 as 100 was 65.1, as against 79.7 a year previous and 95 two years previous.

### *N. Y. 1931 Clearings $263,270,393,957*

Exchanges through New York Clearing House Association during 1931 amounted to $263,270,393,957, as compared with $347,160,534,118 in 1930 and $477,242,282,180 in 1929. Clearings in December amounted to $18,398,458,852.

### *Copper Range Votes Increase in Capital*

Copper Range Company stockholders of Copper Range Company have approved the increase in authorized stock to 560,000 shares from 400,000, the 160,000 additional shares to be issued for the assets of St. Mary's Mineral Land Company.

### *Bank of Sicily Trust Defers Dividend*

Directors of Bank of Sicily Trust Co. have voted to defer action on the dividend due at this time. Company had been paying three per cent annually on its $20 par stock.


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*Financial Talk*

Mr. E. E. Nazzaro

*Copy Sent on Request*

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While this organization does not limit its business to the buying and selling of "Odd Lots," we have special facilities for trading in less than 100 share lots, and an experienced organization capable of rendering efficient personal service to the small trader.

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REFUSE CONTRACTORS

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ABOUT 1,000 ACRES

The Boston Port Development Company, holding large tracts of well located vacant land in East Boston and Revere, approaches the year 1932 with optimism and hope for the early resumption of prosperous business conditions.

As with most other enterprises this Company has been compelled to mark time through a period of unexampled depression. Nevertheless, much progress has been made in perfecting plans toward the proper marine and industrial development of the district.

The execution of these plans, in due time, should bring a notable expansion of commercial opportunity to Boston and create numerous industries in which the splendid available labor population of East Boston may be employed.

This company has numerous tracts of 200,000 square feet or more situated on both rail and water transportation. The rapid progress of the new traffic tunnel brings these industrial tracts within a very few minutes' drive of the great railway stations and business center of the Hub. Such concerns as the General Electric, Mead, Morrison & Co. and the Maverick Mills are already well established on splendid manufacturing sites in East Boston.

The Boston Port Development Co. controls a number of valuable shipping sites on all sides of East Boston. Brokers throughout the country will be protected on any deals which they bring to the attention of the company. Maps and plans on application.

BOSTON PORT DEVELOPMENT CO.
90 AMES BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

W. J. McDONALD, President

CHARLES H. GIFFORD
Treasurer



CO-OPERATIVE BANKS SHOW STEADY GROWTH FOR PAST 50 YEARS

Here are some impressive figures relating to the development of Co-operative Banks in Massachusetts in a Half Century.

| YEAR | NO. OF BANKS | ASSETS |
|---|---|---|
| 1880 | 16 | $372,462 |
| 1890 | 103 | 9,264,833 |
| 1900 | 126 | 27,721,748 |
| 1910 | 147 | 61,498,838 |
| 1920 | 202 | 173,979,204 |
| 1930 | 227 | 562,718,248 |

These Co-operative Banks have done more to encourage Home Building than any other agency. Of the $563,122,621 Resources of the Co-operative Banks in Massachusetts, as of June 30, this year $499,853,806 were loaned on real estate.

The Co-operative Banks of Massachusetts were started in 1877 and resemble the Building and Loan Associations in some States, although in other States the Associations partake more of the nature of general banking Institutions.

The Co-operative Banks have but two objects: To assist people to save money and to secure homes. There will always be certain people who wish to accumulate a savings fund in a safe and profitable place, and the Co-operative Banks furnish this Place.

There will always be other people who wish to obtain Homes for which they can pay by monthly installments, and the Co-operative Banks accomplish this in effect, by Loaning the Money of those Desiring to Save, to those who Desire to Borrow on the Homes the Builders Buy.

Co-operative banking offers you a high savings bank dividend, high borrowing capacity on Real Estate, convenient borrowing privilege on your shares, the best possible protection of your investment, and it stimulates the habit of thrift. If you need cash quickly, you have no depreciated securities on which you must write off a loss, you cash in your shares for every dollar of your investment—plus interest.

Twenty-five Million People are Today living in Homes acquired throughout the United States with the Assistance of the Co-operative Bank League. Massachusetts has its share of the owners, many of whom could not have been such if it were not for the Co-operative Banks of this State.

SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Ernest A. Nute, Treas.
44 Bromfield St., 2nd Floor
Boston, Mass.
Stimulate systematic savings by encouraging monthly saving. Monthly saving from $1.00 to $40.00. Promotes home ownership by making first mortgage loans on approved real estate One and two-family houses preferred.

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Inc. 1888
5%—Never Paid Less
"A Bank for Everybody"
56 Main St., Watertown, Mass.
Branch, 501 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

PLYMOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK
44 Main St.
Money to Loan on First Mortgages on One and Two-Family Houses

MILLBURY CO-OPERATIVE BANK
1895 Main St., Millbury, Mass.

PITTSFIELD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
139 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
Inc. 1889
New Series Issued Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
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3709 Washington St., Jamaica Plain
Mass Jamaica 2000

SOUTH BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
368 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

SECURITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK
40 Legion Parkway, Brockton, Mass
Milton E. Smith, Treas

STOUGHTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
9 Freeman St., Stoughton, Mass
Stoughton 878

MILFORD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
198 Main St., Milford, Mass.

MERRIMAC CO-OPERATIVE BANK
264 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS WORCESTER HOME AND EQUITY
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Resources, $2,150,000—Surplus, $160,000
Last Dividend on Shares 6%%

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78 Hill St., Boston, Mass.

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156 Highland Ave., Somerville, Mass.
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NATICK CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Inc. 1888
Mortgages at 6½% in Natick and vicinity. Last dividend rate of 6%, on serial shares. New shares issued February, May, August, November.
75 Main St., Natick, Mass.
Natick 241

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Paid for Past 20 Years
A monthly savings account of from One to Forty Dollars for yourself or wife or child will be pleasant to have when needed.
For a Limited Time
Maturing or Paid-up Shares may be purchased. For further information Call, Write or Telephone LIB. 7615

ESTABLISHED 1888
Assets $12,055,106 94. Reserve Funds $587,319 38
No. 260 Tremont St., Boston

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# PRICE CHANGES ARE MIXED IN WALL STREET

New York, Jan. 2—Price changes were mixed in the year's first session of the New York Stock Exchange today. The start was steady, with advances in the active issues, but most shares soon began to work lower.

Union Pacific and the head of the railroads registered a gain of 3 points. At the same time Auburn Auto was down over 9 and General Motors off over a point, despite widespread bullish tips of a rise in the motors in connection with the annual January automobile show here.

**WESTERN UNION DOWN**

Western Union soon sold down over 6 points and American Telephone at the same time receded over 2 points.

Setbacks of a point or more showed for Allied Chemical, Reynolds Tobacco, J. I. Case and American Can.

The tone of brokerage house comment was on the whole cheerful, although there were numerous warnings against too much optimism.

Some observers expressed confidence in the recent firmness of the bond market; it was predicted, also, that January is a month of better business for the industrials and steel industries and that the stock market invariably reflects thus seasonal upturns.

News over the holiday was of comparatively little interest mar ketwise. The reports on bank statements reflected year-end window dressing operations, the return of $100,000,000 of currency from circulation and a small reduction in monetary gold stocks.

**FORECASTS EVASIVE**

New Year forecasts and expressions of opinion on the business outlook were rather non-committal, thus offering a contrast to the statements that appeared one and two years ago. There was, however, an undercurrent of better feeling, based, apparently, on a belief that measures for stabilization and reconstruction were to bear fruit.

Sterling cables opened at $3.40, up one-quarter cent.

The first stock transaction of 1932 on the New York Stock Exchange was the transfer of 300 shares of Continental Shares at 50 cents, unchanged from the previous close. This was followed by a 1000-share trade in Agency Investments and Chemical at 37 cents, up 12 cents.

The stock exchange committee on business conduct has requested members of the exchange to furnish a list of all transaction in Ellington-Schild Co. preferred stock between Nov. 16 and Dec. 31. The purpose of the questionnaire was not reveal'd.

## Advertising Big Aid to Amer. Tobacco

George W. Hill, president of American Tobacco Co., stated that operations of the company in 1931 been "extremely satisfactory in spite of 1931," although cigarette production for the industry as a whole will show a slight decrease when completed figures for 1931 are available. He added

"A large part of our sales activity must be credited to our powerful advertising and in 1932 the American Tobacco Co. will emphasize the constructive advertising policies that have characterized its sales efforts during the last few years.

"Tobacco is the poor man's comforter, a fact which is of importance in considering tax problems. Because tobacco products are used largely by the great mass of people there is a growing public opposition to any further taxes, Federal or State."

## Western Electric Business Smaller

Western Express sales in 1931 will be approximately $228,000,000, which compares with $301,478,000 in 1930, according to a statement by the company. During 1931 the company has operated upon the policy of spreading the business of work among as many employes as possible and the entire force is now working on shortened hours, with a maximum of five days per week.

At the close of the year there were 44,000 employes on the pay roll

## Chicago Electric Output Declines

Output of electricity in the Chicago district during the week ended December 26 was 99,027,000 k. w. hours, against 108,000,000 in the like week last year, a decline of 8.4 per cent.

In the previous week output was 104,175,000 k. w. h., or a decrease of 3.4 per cent.

## Gen. Tire Output Sets High Record

President William O'Neil of General Tire announces 1931 saw a new record established for output of his tire sales. He announces company operate at a profit for 1932.

## New York Curb

| | Latest Chg |
|---|---|
| Am Cyan B | |
| Am Superpower | 3's |
| Asso G & E A | |
| Cities Utils | |
| Cons Gas Balt | |
| Cord Corp | |
| Deere & Co | |
| Elec Bond & Sh | |
| Goldman Sachs | |
| Insull Ut Inv | |
| Mid West Util | |
| Niagara Hud Pr | |
| Std Oil of Ind | |
| Utilities Pr & Lt | |

Approximate sales today 700,000 shares
Week ago—No Market
Year ago, 1,938,330

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 876,972,
1930 to date, $10,626,
1929 to date, 1,124,990,

| 1931 High | Low | Sls. in 100 | Stocks Dealt In | Open | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14¼ | 3 | | Abitibi P & P | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 46 | 21 | | Adams Exp | 1600 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4 | -¼ |
| 20⅝ | 4⅞ | 4,500 | Air Reduction | 1200 | 49¾ | 49⅛ | 48¾ | -⅛ |
| 107¾ | 40 | 1,400 | Alaska Juneau | 1400 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | -1⅛ |
| 12⅜ | ⅛ | | Allegheny Corp | 1100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 55¾ | 14 | | Allegh pf wsd | | | | | |
| 3⅞ | 1⅜ | | Allegh pf xw | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | -⅛ |
| 15⅝ | 5 | 80 | Allegh Steel | 200 | 12 | 12 | 12 | -⅛ |
| 64⅝ | 6 | | Allied Chem & Dye | 13800 | 68¼ | 65¾ | 66 | -2⅝ |
| 4⅜ | 10⅛ | | Allis Chalm | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| 20⅝ | 1¾ | | American Can | 2900 | 14 | 13 | 13 | -⅛ |
| 23⅜ | 3⅛ | | Am Ag Ch Del | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 44⅝ | 5⅜ | | Am Bank Note | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 17⅛ | 3⅜ | | Am Beet Sug | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 107¾ | 56 | 36,200 | American Can | 18200 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ | -2⅜ |
| 117⅞ | 100 | | Am Car & Fdy pf | 100 | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | +1⅝ |
| 48¾ | 4½ | | Am Car & Fdy | 200 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | -⅛ |
| 46⅜ | 20½ | | Am C & F pf | 200 | 26 | 26 | 26 | -⅛ |
| 64¾ | 20½ | 2,200 | American Chicle | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | |
| 6⅜ | ⅛ | | Am For Pw | 1400 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| 27⅜ | 10 | | Am F Pw 2 pf | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 64⅞ | 4 | 4,200 | Am Home Pro | 200 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 44¾ | -⅜ |
| 107½ | 2 | | Amer Ice | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 27⅝ | 5 | | Am Internat | 1100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 44⅜ | 1 | | Am Loco | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 74⅜ | 29¾ | | Am Locom pf | 100 | 49 | 49 | 49 | -⅛ |
| 44⅛ | 16 | 1,400 | Am Mach Fdy | 200 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 108⅜ | 84½ | | Am Rad & St San | 400 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 9 | | Am R Cas pf | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| 64⅛ | 11⅝ | 10 | Am Pw & Lt | 1100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 64⅝ | 5 | 80 | Am Pw & Lt pf | 600 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | -⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 4 | | Am Roll Mill | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | +⅛ |
| 37⅞ | 12½ | 1,500 | Am Safety Raz | 400 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | -⅛ |
| 138⅞ | 75 | 7 | Am S & R pf | 100 | 78⅜ | 78¼ | 78⅜ | +3⅛ |
| 27⅜ | 7 | | Am Solv & Ch | 1100 | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ | +⅛ |
| 44⅜ | 2 | | Am Steel Fdy | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 60⅛ | 34½ | 5 | Am Sug Ref | 500 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | -1⅛ |
| 108⅜ | 84½ | | Am Sug Ref pf | 100 | 96 | 96 | 96 | -1 |
| 70⅛ | 9 | | Am Sumatra | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | -⅛ |
| 117⅜ | 100 | | Am Tel & Tel | 3100 | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ | -1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 60¼ | 6 | Am Tob pf | 400 | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67 | -2⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 64 | 6 | Am Tob B | 4400 | 70 | 70 | 68¾ | -1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 64 | | Am Water Wks | 4400 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 27¾ | -1⅛ |
| 40⅛ | 16⅜ | | Am Woolen pf | 2400 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | |
| 41⅛ | 15⅝ | 60 | Anaconda Cop | 1500 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | -⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 3 | 40 | Archer Dan M | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | +⅛ |
| 20⅛ | 3 | | Archer Dan M | 200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | +⅛ |
| 90⅛ | 37 | | Armour Ill A | 200 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 70⅛ | 20 | | Armour Del pf | 200 | 35 | 35¾ | 34 | -3 |
| 70⅛ | | | Armn of Ill A | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 70⅛ | ⅝ | | Armn of Ill B | 200 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 47⅛ | 5⅜ | | Armn of Ill pf | 200 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Asso Dry Goods | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | +⅛ |
| 29⅜ | 6⅛ | | Asso Dry Goods | 700 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | +⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Associates Inv | 200 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | +⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 70 | 10 | Atch T & S F | 1400 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 82 | -3 |
| 70⅛ | 4½ | | Atl Coast Line | 100 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | -1½ |
| 70⅛ | 4½ | | Atlantic Ref | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 84½ | 40 | Auburn Auto | 25700 | 133 | 134 | 124 | -12⅝ |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | 2 | Aviation Del | 2500 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 2¾ | -1¼ |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅞ | 4⅛ | | Baldwin Loco | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | -⅛ |
| 104⅞ | 15 | | Bald Loco pf | 1400 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | -⅜ |
| 87⅞ | 10 | | Balt & Ohio | 5300 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 14⅝ | -1⅛ |
| 90⅛ | 25 | 4 | Balt & Ohio pf | 300 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| 14⅜ | 2 | | Barnsdall Cp A | 1400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | +⅛ |
| 25⅜ | 12⅜ | | Bendix Avia | 1400 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 16⅜ | -⅜ |
| 25⅜ | 19⅜ | 2 | Beer & Co | 400 | 22 | 21½ | 22 | +⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 7 | | Beth Steel | 4200 | 19 | 18 | 18 | -1⅛ |
| 123⅜ | 60 | 7 | Beth Stl 7% pf | 200 | 62 | 62 | 61⅜ | -1⅛ |
| 43⅛ | 15⅜ | 1,500 | Bohn Alum | 700 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | -⅛ |
| 76⅝ | 35⅜ | 3 | Borden Co | 3300 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ | 36½ | -⅜ |
| 30⅜ | 10⅜ | | Borg Warner | 1000 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 12⅜ | 7½ | | Briggs Mfg | 700 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | -⅛ |
| 69⅜ | 31⅜ | 4 | Brooklyn Man | 200 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | +1¼ |
| 70⅛ | 72⅜ | 5 | Bklyn Un Gas | 500 | 76 | 76 | 76 | |
| 70⅛ | 4 | | Bruns Term | 500 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 4 | | Bun E Co pf | 600 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 22⅛ | 6 | | Burrus Mills | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 10⅛ | | Byers (AM) Co | 1000 | 12 | 12 | 11⅞ | -⅛ |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53 | 7 | | California Pk | 700 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 3 | | Cal & Hecla | 300 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Calif Packing | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | -⅛ |
| 45⅛ | 10⅜ | 1,20 | Can Dry G Ale | 200 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11 | +⅜ |
| 45⅛ | 10⅜ | 1,25 | Canadian Pac | 1200 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | -⅛ |
| 113⅜ | 34⅜ | | Case Thr Ma | 1600 | 41¼ | 41⅜ | 38⅝ | -2 |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Case Threshing | 100 | 65 | 65 | 65 | |
| 52⅛ | 10⅜ | 2 | Case Thr pf | 800 | 12¾ | 12½ | 11¾ | -1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 9⅜ | 1 | Caterpillar Tr | 1100 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Cerro De Pas | 100 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Certain-Teed | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Checker Cab | 400 | 6 | 6 | 5⅝ | -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Chesap Corp | 4900 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 21⅜ | 2,50 | Chesa & O | 4900 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 7⅜ | | Chi Gt West | 400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 7⅜ | | Chi Gt West pf | 400 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| 70⅛ | 1⅝ | | Chi Mil & St P | 200 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2 | |
| 70⅛ | 1⅝ | | C M & St P pf | 200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Chi & Northw | 1000 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Chi & Nor pf | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 70⅛ | 11⅜ | | Chi R I & Pac | 1100 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | -⅛ |
| 25⅜ | 11⅜ | | Chrysler Mot | 4000 | 14 | 13¾ | 13 | -1 |
| 45⅛ | 10⅜ | 1,60 | Cities Z & Fuel | 200 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Clark Equip | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 120⅛ | 97⅛ | 7,250 | Coca-Cola | 2000 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 104¾ | -2¼ |
| 70⅛ | 10⅜ | 1 | Colgate-Palm | 1000 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Columbia Car | | 34 | 34 | 34 | -3⅞ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | 1,90 | Col Gas & El | 1000 | 13 | 13 | 13 | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 8 | 1,60 | Commercial C | 1000 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 21⅜ | | Com Credit A | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 52 | 9,50 | Com Credit pf | 100 | 52 | 52 | 52 | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 15⅜ | 2 | Comm'l Inv Tr | 1000 | 16 | 16⅜ | 15¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Com Solvents | 4500 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 30 | | Commth & Sou | 6500 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 14⅜ | | Consolidam | 4000 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 2⅛ | | Consolidated G | 4900 | 61¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | -1⅛ |
| 102⅞ | 88 | 5 | Consol Gas pf | 100 | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | +2⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 6 | | Cons RR C pf | 200 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Consol Text | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 70⅛ | 1 | | Container A | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Continental A | 400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 30⅜ | 2,50 | Continental C | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Cont Can pf | 100 | 74 | 74 | 74 | |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Continental I | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 12⅜ | | Cont Shares | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 70⅛ | 16⅜ | 4 | Corn Products | 200 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 40 | -1⅝ |
| 70⅛ | 20 | | Cudahy Pack | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Curtis Pub | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Curtiss Wright | 400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Curtiss Wr A | 1400 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 41 | | Cutler-Hmr Mf | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Davison Chem | 1300 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| 157⅛ | 64⅜ | | Dela & Hud | 100 | 70⅜ | 70⅜ | 70⅜ | |
| 70⅛ | 35⅜ | | Del Lack & W | 500 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| 70⅛ | 10⅜ | | Diamond Mat | 400 | 13¾ | 13 | 13 | -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 7⅜ | 1,25 | Douglas Aircr | 1100 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | +⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2¼ | 2,12 | Dresser Mf A | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 42⅜ | 8 | Drug Inc | 4600 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | -⅜ |
| 107 | 50¾ | 4 | Dupont De N | 7000 | 55¾ | 55¾ | 51¾ | -4 |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13⅛ | 2⅛ | | Eastern Sh M | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | -⅛ |
| 143⅜ | 77 | 5,75 | Eastman Kod | 8000 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 78¾ | -3 |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | ,50 | Eaton Axle | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Edison El Ill | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 20 | 4 | Elec Auto Lit | 4200 | 31 | 31¼ | 29 | -1⅞ |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Elec & Mus | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | El Pwr & Light | 1000 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 23 | 4 | Elec Stor Bat | 100 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 13⅛ | 3 | Elec RR Int pf | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | +⅛ |

—F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅜ | 10½ | ,25 | Fed Dent Stra | 700 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Fed Water S | 400 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Firest Tr & R pf | 100 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Fisk Rubber | 200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 19⅜ | | Folansbee Br | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Foster Wheeler | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 38⅜ | 2,2 | Fox Film A | 1100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | +⅛ |
| 43⅛ | 13⅛ | 3 | Freeport Tex | 2200 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | -⅛ |

—G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 15⅜ | 3 | Gamewell & Co | 10 | 16 | 16 | 16 | -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 22⅜ | 1,60 | General Elec | 8000 | 25 | 25 | 25 | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 4⅞ | | Gen Asphalt | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | General Cigar | 100 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | -1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 28⅜ | 3 | Gen Foods | 4400 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 33¾ | -⅞ |
| 70⅛ | 24⅜ | | Gen Motors | 12000 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 20¾ | -1⅞ |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Gen Mo Sus pf | 400 | 83 | 83 | 82¼ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 10⅜ | 2 | Gen Pow & Lt | 300 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 8⅜ | 1 | Gen Ry Signal | 100 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | -2¼ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Gen Theatres | 400 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Gillette Saf R | 3000 | 12 | 12 | 11¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Gimbel Bros | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Gobel, Inc | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 42⅜ | 2,50 | Gold Dust | 1200 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 14⅜ | | Goodrich Rub | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Goodyr T & R | 200 | 17 | 17 | 17 | -2 |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Gothem S Res | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Graham Paige | 400 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 25⅜ | ,80 | Granby Consor | 200 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | -⅛ |

| 1931 High | Low | Sls. in 100 | Stocks Dealt In | Open | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 7⅜ | | Grand Union | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Grand Un pf | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| 70⅛ | 21⅜ | 3 | Grant Co | 2100 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 26¾ | -1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Gt No Ore Ctf | 200 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 10 | | Grisby Grun | 400 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |

—H—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 1⅛ | | Hahn Dept Str | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 14 | 6,50 | Hahn D Str pf | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Hershey Choc | 100 | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Houdaille H B | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Howe Sound | 200 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Houston Oil | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Hudson Motor | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | -⅛ |

—I—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 9⅜ | | Illinois Central | 400 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10 | |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Indus Raywn | 400 | 24 | 24 | 23¾ | 21¾ |
| 70⅛ | 25¾ | 4 | Insurance Shs | 400 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 30¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Interbrh R Tr | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | -⅛ |
| 178⅜ | 92 | 6 | Inter Bus Mch | 4000 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 100 | |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | ,50 | Inter Car Ltd | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | -1 |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Int Cement | 400 | 18 | 18 | 18 | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 47 | 4,20 | Int Harvester | 400 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24 | |
| 70⅛ | 10⅜ | 2 | Inter Hydro El | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Int Mer Mar pf | 700 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 18¾ | +⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 7 | ,20 | Int Nick Ltd | 4000 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Int Paper | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Int Paper R | 100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Int Pap & Pw | 500 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 42 | 18 | Int Shoe | 100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 54 | 37 | Inter Shoe pf | 100 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 37⅜ | 4,80 | Inter Tel & Tel | 800 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 14⅜ | | Island Ck Coal | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 1¼ | | Investors Eq | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |

—J—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 80⅜ | 18¾ | 1 | John Manv | 1100 | 17 | 17 | 16¾ | 16⅝ -⅞ |

—K—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 40⅜ | 8 | Kan City So | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | +⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 5 | | Kan City So pf | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Kaufman D St | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5 |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Kelly Spr Tire | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 5⅜ | | Kelly-Spr pf | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Kelvinator C | 400 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 60 | 60 | Kennecott Cop | 1500 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 15 | 1,80 | Kresge (SS) | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 12⅜ | 1 | Krog G & Bak | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 13¾ | -1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 42¾ | 4,81 | Krus & Toll | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |

—L—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 40⅜ | 8 | Lambert & Co | 400 | 48¾ | 50 | 48¾ | +⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Lehigh C & N | 60 | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 55 | 2,40 | Lehman | 100 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾ | -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Lee & Rivers | 100 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 36⅜ | | Lig & Myers B | 1300 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 46 | -1⅝ |
| 70⅛ | 14 | 1,60 | Link Belt | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| 70⅛ | 13⅜ | 2 | Liquid Carb | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | -1 |
| 70⅛ | 23⅜ | 4⅜ | Loew Circ | 700 | 27 | 27 | 25¾ | 25¾ -1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Lone Star Gas | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 29⅜ | 2,70 | Loose Wiles B | 200 | 30¾ | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | 1,20 | Lorillard Tob | 1400 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 17⅜ | 1,75 | Louis G & Ele A | 200 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | +⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 111 | 20¾ | 4 | L'ville & Nash | 100 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ +1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 19 | 8 | Ludlum Steel | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | -⅛ |

—M—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 12 | 1 | Mack U Truck | 1200 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 53 | 3 | Macy (RH) Co | 1000 | 53 | 53 | 52 | 52¼ -2¾ |
| 70⅛ | 8 | | Magma Cop | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 70⅛ | 8⅜ | | Manh M Guar | 100 | 8 | 8 | 7¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | 1,20 | Manh Shirt | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Marmon Mot | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | 2,30 | Marshall Field | 1000 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 14⅜ | | Mathieu A Wk | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 17⅜ | | May Dept Strs | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 70⅛ | 18⅜ | 2,50 | McCall Corp | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 70⅛ | 47 | | McK'port T Pl | 100 | 47 | 47 | 47 | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 7⅜ | | McKesson & R | 700 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 18⅜ | | Mesta Mach | 200 | 18 | 18 | 18 | -1 |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | | Mid-Cont Pet | 400 | 6 | 6 | 5¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Midland Prod | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 70⅛ | 3⅜ | | Minn Honey Co | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Min Moline Pl | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 10⅜ | | Mono Ry Tr pf | 100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 42⅜ | 6⅜ | Missouri Pac | 400 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 12¾ | -1 |
| 70⅛ | 6⅜ | 2,80 | Mo Pac pf | 800 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 12¾ | -1 |
| 70⅛ | 29⅜ | 6⅜ | Montg Ward | 2500 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | 2,60 | Motor & Co | 100 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 85⅛ | 50⅜ | Morris & Essex | 10 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | -2¾ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | 3,87 | Mother Lode | 1100 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 70⅛ | 8⅜ | | Mulling Body | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 70⅛ | 11⅜ | | Munsingwear | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Murray Body | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |

—N—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70⅛ | 12⅜ | 3 | Nat Chat & RL | 50 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| 70⅛ | 8 | | Nash Motors | 2400 | 15¾ | 17¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 1⅜ | | Nat Acme | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | National Bis | 1100 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 39 | -1⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | | Nat Cash Reg | 1100 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 2⅜ | 2,60 | Nat Dairy | 1100 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 22¾ | -⅜ |
| 70⅛ | 10⅜ | 1 | Nat Pw & Lt | 600 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | Nat Steel | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | |
| 70⅛ | 20 | 8 | Nat Sunvlv pf | 10 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| 70⅛ | 12⅜ | | Nat Surety Co | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 70⅛ | 7⅜ | | National Tea | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 60 | | New Cons Cop | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | -⅛ |
| 70⅛ | 24⅜ | | N Y Central | 4600 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 28 | |
| 70⅛ | 4⅜ | | N

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# PAST SPLITUPS NEW LISTINGS ARE REVIEWED

## SHOW GAIN

Study just completed by a well-known Stock Exchange firm points out how excessively corporations have increased their capitalizations since 1920 by split-ups of stock dividends. Shares of some 265 corporations make up the list which also gives current share equivalents on the capital basis in effect eleven years ago.

It shows American Machine & Foundry has 45 shares outstanding at present for each one share in 1920; Atlantic Refining 40 for 1; Eureka Vacuum 55 for 1; Federal Screw 100 for 1; General Motors 20.63 for 1; Kroger 48.21 for 1; Nor-rands Mines 100 for 1; F. G. Shattuck 94.52 for 1; Timken Roller Bearing 368 for 1; and so on.

Taking 1931 as a whole on the Boston Stock Exchange, there were not unfavorable features in the picture compared with other markets.

As to prices, a group of the larger and more important companies, whose public market is solely in Boston, showed an average decline of only about 50 per cent.

As to volume, with a turn-over for the year of approximately 12½ million shares, the volume as compared with 1930 was approximately 25 per cent. It is significant that this comparative decline in activity was registered largely in the middle of the year.

The item of new listings, too, show some gains, there being 9,299,877 new shares admitted as compared with 1,236,676 shares in 1930. These represented the capital of one manufacturing corporation, of two public utilities and of two investment companies.

As to the coming year, there is an old proverb that the house which is building looks not as the house which is builded.

## Foreign Exchanges

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Cable rates: Sterling $3.39¾, franc .0392¾, lira .0595, belga .1361, marka .2375, Swiss .1931, guilders .4006, Spain .0845, Sweden .1900, Norway .1865, Denmark .1865.

# PRICES MIXED IN BOSTON

Price changes were mixed today in the first trading of the new year on the Boston Stock Exchange but trivialism gained a point while smaller advances were registered at the same time for Kaiser Car & Parl preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad Reece Button Hole and Warren Bros.

Edison Lt. 3 points out this year of last week. Copper Range sold off a minor fraction to a new low.

Fractional setbacks appeared for New Haven, Gillette Safety Razor and others. America Telephone was heavy, receding around a couple of points.

General Electric eased slightly. General Electric Co. has returned to treasury of Electrical Securities Corp., a subsidiary, $18,750,000 of common stock, reducing capitalization of the company to $23,750,000 Electrical Securities Corp is a utility investment company the common stock of which is entirely owned by General Electric Co., which also holds a majority of the preferred. No change is made in assets of Electrical Securities by the reduction in capital, so that General Electric's equity is unchanged

## Merger Reunites Two Old Iron Companies

Pickands, Mather & Co., Cleveland iron company, announces the acquisition of the pig iron and coke sales business of Pickands, Brown & Co., Chicago, and admission to firm partnership of four former executives of the Chicago company.

The consolidation reunites two firms which were together a generation ago and whose business and interests have been closely related for half a century. In 1883 Pickands, Mather & Co. was organized by Samuel Mather, Col Pickands and Jay C. Morse, and later in the same year the new firm joined with H. S. Pickands, brother of Col. Pickands, and W. L. Brown in the formation of Pickands, Brown & Co.

## Kress Offers to Buy Special Stock

In a letter to stockholders of special preferred stock, S. H. Kress & Co. has offered to purchase at not exceeding 50.000 shares of its outstanding special preferred stock at its par value of $10 a share, less New York State and Federal stock transfer tax, and to effect the purchase on or before Jan. 19

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BUY NEW ENGLAND MADE PRODUCTS

New England produces 11% of the nation's manufactured goods; 55.6% of New England's output is produced in Massachusetts, which is the home of twenty-one major classes of industry. Your purchase of New England made products benefits you, your neighbor and the country as a whole. Quality of materials and finest of workmanship have been traditions of New England products since Colonial times.

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NEMCOITE Mica Products.

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Concrete Construction
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# Financial Market News

## SPECTATOR — Says:

**The stock market enters the new year thoroughly sobered and with no pretentious delusions as regards the extent of the improvement which it hopes to register during the current 12-month period.**

### Deflated

That the general stock list appears to be thoroughly deflated there is an almost unanimity of opinion in high financial circles. However, it is admitted that January at least will provide a severe testing period for even the current low valuations placed on stocks, in view of impending earnings reports and dividend revisions to put in an appearance in this month

*The crux of the entire market situation depends upon earnings, for upon the income of corporations rests their ability to maintain or restore dividend payments, and in this year, more than in any other period, it is likely that the speculative urge will be replaced by more conservative leanings*

### Profit Margin

While it is admitted that tangible evidence is lacking that business during the first quarter of 1932 will show any untoward improvement, it is pointed out that any progress already made in deflating production costs including wage rates, should permit a better margin of profit on a volume of production equal only to that obtained during the past year.

*In offering some retrospect of the current situation, it is shown that at prevailing levels about 80 per cent of the peak appraisals of the bull market have been wiped out. In addition, the seriousness of a world economic adjustment of unprecedented magnitude is realized by everyone, so that it is hardly likely that developments in the European situation as they shape out will bring about any such repercussions as have been evidenced during 1931.*

### Confidence Restored

There are cumulative indications that confidence in the investment situation is gradually being restored. No matter what may turn up in the near future it seems highly illogical to assume that there will be such a complete lack of confidence throughout 1932 such as has characterized the final months of 1931. In other words, it is safe to assume that the worst of the bear market is behind.

## Boston Stocks

| | | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| Am Can | — | 60¼ | 57⅞ | 58 | 2 |
| Am For Pw | — | 7 | 7 | 7 | ¼ |
| Am Locomot Corp | — | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | ½ |
| Am Founders | — | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| Am Tel | — | 112 | 112 | 112 | ½ |
| Anaconda | — | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| **B** | | | | | |
| Balt & Ohio | — | 15⅝ | 14⅞ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| Bethlehem | — | 16¾ | 16 | 16 | — 1¼ |
| Bath Steel | — | 19⅝ | 18½ | 18½ | — ¼ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | — | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + 2¼ |
| Bos & Albany | 117¾ | 117 | 117 | 117¼ | + ¼ |
| Bos Elev | — | 7⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — 1⅛ |
| Brown & Co pf | — | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| **C** | | | | | |
| Chrysler | — | 13½ | 12¾ | 13 | — 1 |
| Cities Service | — | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | |
| Col Gas | — | 12½ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | 1 ⅛ |
| Commwlth Sec | — | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| Con Gas | — | 61¼ | 58½ | 58¾ | — 2 |
| Cont Ins Co | — | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | — ⅛ |
| Cop Range | — | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Curtis W | — | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| **E** | | | | | |
| E G & F As pr | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60¼ | — ¼ |
| Eastern S S | — | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Edison | 191 | 187 | 187 | 187 | — 6 |
| Employers Gp | 8 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| Gen Capital | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — 2 |
| Gen Elec | 25 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | — 1 |
| Gen Foods | 34½ | 33⅞ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ¼ |
| Gen Motors | 23¾ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — 1¼ |
| Gillette | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| **I** | | | | | |
| Int Tel | — | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| Mass Util | — | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| Mohawk | — | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Mont Ward | — | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| **N** | | | | | |
| Nash | — | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17¼ | + ⅛ |
| NEP Rey | — | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| N E Tel | 106¼ | 106 | 106 | 106 | — ¾ |
| New Haven | — | 20½ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅝ |
| No American | — | 31¾ | 31¼ | 32¼ | — |
| North Butte | 40¢ | 38¢ | 38¢ | 38¢ | + 2¢ |
| **P** | | | | | |
| Packard | — | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| Penn RR | — | 19¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ½ |
| Pub Util Hld | — | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| **Q** | | | | | |
| Quincy | — | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — |
| **R** | | | | | |
| Radio Corp | — | 5½ | 5¼ | 5½ | |
| Reece B H | — | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + 1½ |
| **S** | | | | | |
| St. Mary's | — | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ |
| Shawmut | — | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Std Brands | — | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | — 1 |
| Stone & Web | — | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅛ |
| **T** | | | | | |
| Torrington | — | 31 | 31 | 31 | — 1 |
| **U** | | | | | |
| Un Aircraft | — | 11¾ | 10½ | 10½ | — ¾ |
| Un Carbide | — | 30½ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — 1¾ |
| Un Corp | — | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| Un Fruit | — | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | — 1¼ |
| Un G & I | — | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| Un Shoe | — | 54 | 54 | 54 | — 1 |
| U S Steel | — | 39½ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — 1¼ |
| Util H & R | — | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — |
| Warner Pic | — | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| War Bros | — | 4½ | 3¼ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Westinghse | — | 22½ | 21⅞ | 22 | — 1 |
| **N E Tel 5s** | — | 100½ | 100⅜ | 100¾ | + ⅜ |

# TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

With many traders absent in extension of the New Year's holiday over the week-end, dealings were quiet. Next week is generally expected to furnish livlier sessions with holiday interruptions out of the way

### Atchison Meeting First of Big Ones

There has been some buying of Atchison around 80. It will be the first of the important railroad dividend meetings in 1932, directors being scheduled to meet Jan. 6. It is estimated that Atchison will show $7.25 a share on its common for the past year, which compares with current dividend requirements of $10. The Street expects the dividend to be reduced with some estimates running as low as $6.

### Woolworth's 1931 Estimated Earnings

There have been some large lots of Woolworth changing hands in the market recently and prices have shown a stiffening tendency around these levels. Although the company may show a decrease in 1931 it is estimated that net will approximate $3.85 a share, against $7.96 a share in 1930. It is expected the company will not have to make any important inventory write-downs for 1931.

### Radio Corp.'s Inventory Prospects

Although Radio Corp.'s sales for the final quarter were far from reaching expectations, it is not expected the company will show an unwieldy inventory for the close of the year because the company had trimmed down stocks well before the holidays. Of course, there will be a larger total of unsold merchandise on hand than had been expected, but it is not likely that there will be any need for pressure sales. As a matter of fact, merchants have already been selling their radio offerings at sales and December saw large totals of radio sets taken out of the market at low prices.

### Investment Funds in Bonds Large

Brokers expect more of the January 1 dividend and interest money to be invested in bonds. In fact a lot of this money has already been anticipated by purchases of bonds showing an attractive yield. There are a number of bonds yielding from 8 per cent to 10 per cent that have earned their interest in 1931 with considerable margin and some of the companies represented by these securities put into effect important economies in the last half of the year. Therefore, with any improvement in business in 1932, such companies will probably make an even better showing as fixed and bonded debt interest in the new year.

### Allied Chemical's Dividend Covered

There are many in the trade who expect Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. will cover its $6 dividend in 1931 despite the fact that business volume was small. The management has always looked after its needs, even in most prosperous days, and has managed to operate with the lowest estimates of its requirements. What is more, while the company has been able to make profits where some of its competitors have had difficulties, Further-more, it is conceivable that the corporation will not put aside such generous reserves as in previous years

### Racketeers in Oil Business Scored

Increasing gasoline taxes and inadequate means of collection have developed systematic and ruthless tax evasions by wholesale and retail marketers in the oil industry the Texas Corp. warns its stock holders today in a statement accompanying dividend checks

**"The Tax Evasion Racket," under which heading the statement is written," is a double-edged sword, wielded by racketeers against the public and responsible marketers," the corporation declares. "The public suffers in that inferior products are sold at low (tax-free) prices and the responsible, law-abiding marketer is threatened."**

### New Stock Exchange Firm Organized

Following dissolution of the firm of P. F. Cusick, Kent & Co., as of December 31, Douglas Kent, member of the Stock Exchange; Sydney G. Wilcox, Hubert Schaaf, Irving T. Smith, Thomas S. Van Dolen, member of the Curb Exchange, and K. W. Patterson, special partner announce the formation of Kent & Co. to conduct a general brokerage business.

**BANK STATEMENT**
Boston balance ..... $31,000,000
Boston clearance ..... 31,000,000

## Boston Curb

| Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20 Border City Mf | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 300 Chief Consol | 38¢ | 35¢ | 38¢ |
| 100 Con Mine & Pr | 24¢ | 24¢ | 24¢ |
| 140 De Forest Rad | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 100 Durant Motors | 62¢ | 62¢ | 62¢ |
| 100 Mountain Prod | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 200 Ohio Copper | 13¢ | 13¢ | 13¢ |
| 18 pilot Rad & Th | 2½ | 2½ | 2¾ |
| 150 Reatis Den Mf | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 100 Un Verde Ext | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 200 Utah Vanad A | 80¢ | 75¢ | 80¢ |

# STATE ST. — Hears:

That a change of date brings few tangible results while contributing much to a new psychology. The chance to start with a clean slate invariably raises hope, stimulates ambition and freshens jaded spirits. It is in this mood that the financial district examines a picture in which the status of prices, inflation and the gold question stand out in bold relief.

### Prices

After nearly 28 months of tumbling prices a glance backward auf Ferd is to see the reason for such drastic deflation. It is plainly labelled over-production. Too much credit for securities, goods, expansion and material. Demand became satisfied. As a result price cutting forced a reduction of costs, while reduced demand led to a wearing out of articles already in use. At the same time capital values started back toward the levels from which they rose with the influx of new capital. While industry and finances were seeking a firmer footing, agriculture, pampered by nonsensical increases, travelled a slower road. When the fallacy of these values was seen deflation came swiftly and commodity price plumbed the depths

*In view of this general price fall, with its resultant trade stimulation and revival of goods, it is not Pollyanna-like impulses that cause conservative thinkers to predict revival of demand by spring. They feel a brake down at sound price levels will return prosperity just as surely as high profits, overcapitalization, and abundant supply brought depression from excessive prices.*

### "Inflation"

Conditions during the summer of 1931 called for the issuance of a huge government bond issue. Highest authorities, neglecting the need then, are now faced with the necessity of issuing the world standard of industry, whose plight is due to the underconsumption of unemployed millions. Inflation is suggested. These plans to have fed-eral agencies conduct large scale buying of securities naturally calls the fancy of those whose nerves are sorely tried by sub-normal conditions. Such a solution is not expected. What will come is the inflation of a large government bond issue. The proceeds will be used by a reconstruction corporation to have credit instead of stimulating trade

*If freeing credit, at present means inequitably through inflation, financial channels, restores confidence it will be because money has been put back at its proper worth by action counteracting sub-normal conditions rather than creating artificial values*

### Gold

No sooner were the fears that country would be forced off the gold standard allayed than one group of inflationists put forth the suggestion we voluntarily abandon the gold standard. They fail to reckon with a world that has learned from the past the need of monetary units. If, as an inflationary measure, the dollar were cut down from its base the existing demand for dollars would force the price, in terms of the buyers' money, to outreach of height. Thus the world position would grow steadily worse, while the domestic situation, combined with an ever higher-priced currency, would become deplorable.

*Consequently, the gold standard, even though we might wish to rid ourselves of it, must continue for the present, in order to insure stability and prevent monetary chaos.*

### G. R. Kinney Changes Capital Structure

G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., has changed its preferred stock so that it will be authorized 15,000 shares of 8 per cent preferred and 150,000 shares of $5 preferred, each outstanding share of preferred to be exchanged for one new share

The company has had authorized heretofore 60,000 shares of 8 per cent cumulative preferred, of which 50,567 shares were outstanding on June 30 last

Capital represented by common stock has been reduced in a stated value of $10 a share from $29 previously. The common is a no par issue of which 160,000 shares are authorized and outstanding

### Det. Edison Plans 1932 Expenditures

Detroit Edison Company's budget for 1932 calls for an expenditure of between $36,000,000 and $37,000,000, of which more than $28,000,000 will be required for operation and maintenance and from $8,000,000 to $9,000,000 for construction work, the company announced

Plans for new construction work are only tentative and are subject to revision during the year. The largest item in them will be expended to cover the payrolls of the company's 7500 operating and construction employes and the next largest will be for taxes, which are expected to amount to about 12 cents for every dollar of gross revenue during 1932.

### Bar Silver Firm

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Bar silver firm and ¼d higher at 20 5-16d per ounce.

Money to Loan

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
OFFER YOU
A BETTER WAY TO BORROW MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!

At any of our neighborhood offices you can get the cash you need quickly and privately. YOU GET FULL AMOUNT IN CASH. NO DEDUCTIONS. Only signatures of husband and wife required. Charges are figured on the actual number of days you keep the money, and only on that part that remains unpaid. You may pay in full at any time. You'll like our courteous, dignified and helpful service.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE

2 BOSTON OFFICES
11 WINNISIMMET ST., Publicity Bldg., 2nd Floor License 2268 Lib. 0700
31 TREMONT ST., Tremont Bldg., 1st Floor License ?? Hub. ?????

BROCKTON OFFICE
190 MAIN ST., Olympia Bldg., 2nd Floor License 1333 Brockton 2112

BROOKLINE OFFICE
80 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Cor. Bldg., Cor. Beacon St. License 1st Asst. 0000

3 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES
631 MASS. AVE., Cameron Bldg., 2nd Floor License 1871 Kir. 4783
1 BRATTLE ST., Nevills Bldg., Harvard Sq. License 1911 Tro. 4783
537 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Post Office Central Sq. License 1st Floor or 2nd Floor

CHELSEA OFFICE
48 BROADWAY, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., License 1st, 2nd, 2248

DEDHAM OFFICE
348 WASHINGTON ST., Dedham Sq., 2nd Floor License 196, Dedham 1941

DORCHESTER OFFICE
781 DORCHESTER AVE., Upham's Corner 2nd Floor, License 96, Columbia 1270

EVERETT OFFICE
471 BROADWAY, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor License 187, Everett 0187

MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Converse Bldg., 2nd Floor License 167, Malden 0167

MEDFORD OFFICE
11 RIPLEY AVE., Ripley Bldg., 2nd Floor License 1st Asst. 1050

NATICK OFFICE
22 MAIN ST., Walcott Bldg., 2nd Floor License 200, Natick 0200

NEWTON OFFICE
313 WASH. ST., 2ND ST., Wash'n Bldg., 2nd Fl. License 251, New No. 0787

QUINCY OFFICE
1400 HANCOCK ST., Granite Trust Bldg., 3rd Fl. License 158, Quincy 4293

ROSLINDALE OFFICE
760 SOUTH ST., Burton Bldg., 2nd Fl. License 904, Parkway 0910

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
96 DOVER ST., Parks Square Bldg., at Davis Sq. License 25 Somerset 35??

WALTHAM OFFICE
311 MOODY ST., Room 106, Bigelow Block, License 1st Asst. 0000

WOBURN OFFICE
410 MAIN ST., Room 1, Woburn 1414

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
Listen to the Band Box Revue
Tuesday Evenings at 7:45, over Stations WBZ and WBZA

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Money Loaned on Salary, Furniture, Automobile or Personal Note
LOANS $20 to $300
PILGRIM PLAN
24 School St., Capital 1122-1716, License 61

Beauty Aids

25-41 WINTER ST BEAUTY SALON
BOSTON'S MOST REFINED BEAUTY SALON
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
EVENINGS: ROOM 46, DIVISION 6211

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
Best Materials—All Expert Operators
453 Washington St., Room 305
Liberty 8814

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
$2 MANICURE WITH PERMANENT WAVE
$2 EXPERT PERMANENT $2 UP
Annette Wilmer, Nat. Ass. Hairdressers
BEAUTY
SHIRLEY & RAY SCHOOL—Through leading schools of Boston, Shirley & Ray are proud to announce their latest achievement, Shirley & Ray Permanent Wave. Only $1.89 Inclusive. Call Hub. 7615.

Clothing

BIG WATER SALE
OVERCOATS and SUITS
WORTH $ 30 $35 $40 $45 $50
$15.75 $17.75 $19.75 $21.75 $23.75
STETSON CLOTHING CO.
Open Evenings 7 to 9 Saturdays 11 to 7 P. M.

## Deaths

DEE—In Worcester, Dec. 26, Margaret, wife of Thomas Dee and daughter of Patrick and Bridget Ryan. Funeral from her late home, 7 Lexington st., Worcester, Monday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

[illegible]—In Worcester, Dec. 29, Joseph P., husband of Florence F. [illegible] and son of Patrick and Mary [illegible]. Funeral from the Waterman Chapel, 2522 Washington st., Roxbury, on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

[illegible]—In Roxbury, Dec. 29, Edward Sylvan, beloved husband of Ida Mae [illegible]. Funeral from his late home, 111 Norfolk Ave., Saturday at 8:15 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

[illegible]—In Boston, Dec. 29, Joseph P., husband of Florence F. Brodrick

# Hearst Speech on the Air Tonight

By N. P. T.

Gather around subscribers! Peruse this initial radio "colyum" starting a brand new span of twelve months stretched out there ahead. With about 311 more yet to be cooked up before another such celebration as concluded yesterday, it might be keeping a resolution to crowd the first 1932 effort with as much data as today's allotted space permits.

* * *

It should be reported that Lowell Thomas will not speak tonight through WBZ at 6:45. His Saturday "Topics in Brief" have been take- from 12- schedule for the New Year. In future he does five periods weekly.

* * *

**SCHOOLBOY STUFF**

Unless Billy Payne and Emil Coulon notch up their little tiff, ear cuppers hereabouts won't hear the temperamental tenor from Seagle's cafe tonight. Come, come lads, laugh it off, shake and carry on.

* * *

RKO just signed the same Billy Payne for footlight duty at The Keith Boston beginning Jan. 18. Billy's booking however, is at a salary considerably less than was paid radio tenor Adrian O'Brien for a week there not long ago.

* * *

Two local radio writers were wrong this week when they told readers Lew Conrad would broadcast his Musketeers music with Walter Winchell on Jan. 8. Law will be heard with Walter, but the date isn't set, says Hap (NBC) Myers.

* * *

*Next Tuesday at 8 p. m. brings the voice of Alfred E. Smith, heard in New England by those who dial WAAB. Al sidetracks politics to talk golf that evening.*

* * *

**COAST TO COAST HOOKUP**

Few subjects could be more attention compelling than the one being discussed by William Randolph Hearst tonight (WEEI) at 7:15. Mr. Hearst's topic deals with "Who Will Be the Next President?" and he may be counted on to also state why.

* * *

Yes, those "Mr. and Mrs." skits listeners were so fond of are coming back, most likely on WEEI. Myers and La Motha will be featured again, and Paul Welles, Boston American staff writer, is pounding out the snappy domestic script.

* * *

Deep contralto Ruth Chilton is guest star on the 6:30 Pageant program tomorrow night (WNAC) at 6:30. A spooky playlet called "Witch's Luck" is also listed for the same period. Hob-goblins, black cats, weird sounds and all kinds of creepy atmosphere is promised.

* * *

Ranny Weeks wields his baton for the 153th time as conductor of the Fur Trappers tomorrow night (WEEI). Ranny phones to say the musical offering will be rare.

**LOCAL LATHER**

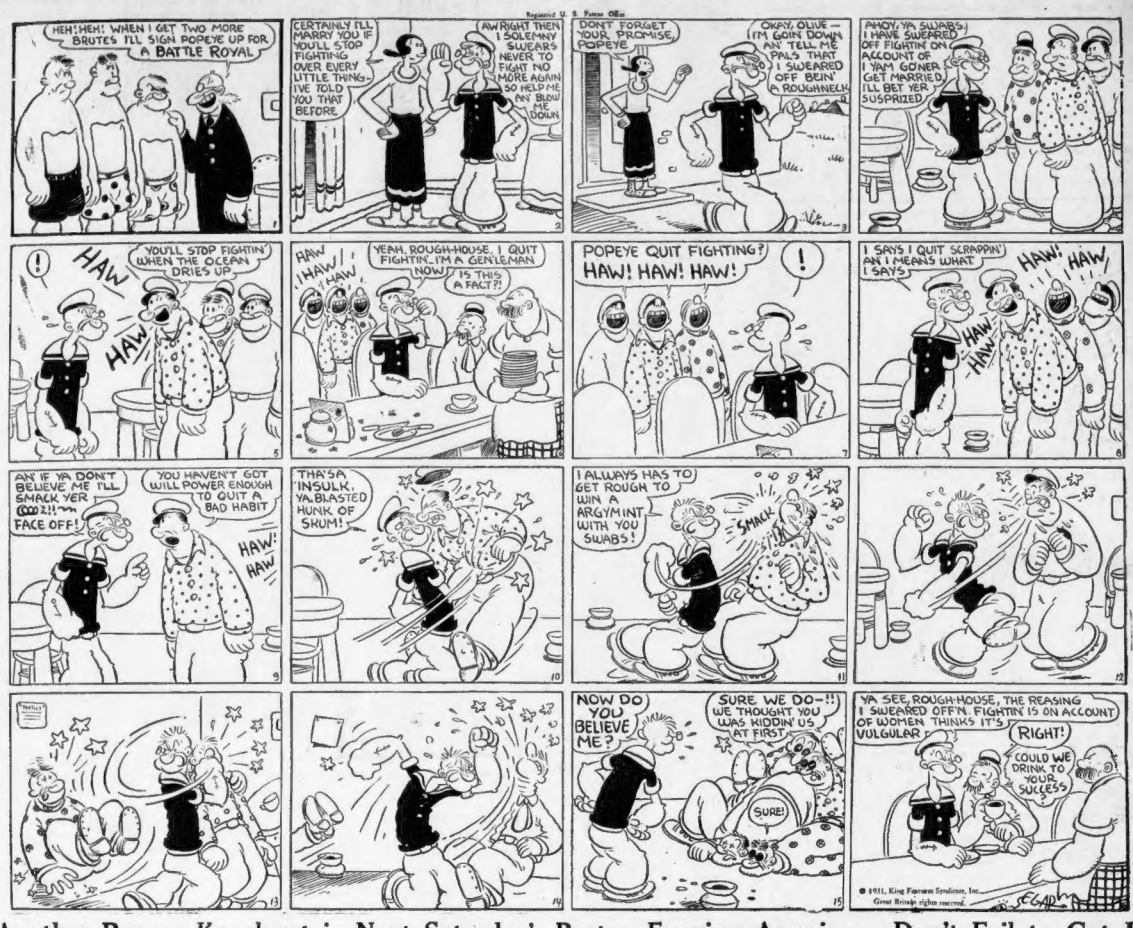
One of New England's pioneer broadcasting scribes, Howard (Boston Post) Fitzpatrick is recovering from a recent operation at Fenway Hospital . . . Hurry up and get better, old competitor! . . . John Shepard, Jr., venerable daddy of the Hub radio rajah bearing his name, will hear WNAC tonight when he tunes in WQAM at Miami between six and seven . . . Special lines carry the Boston program south while a gala studio celebration goes on the air to honor the senior Shepard on his 75th natal day . . . One more or less farewell broadcast for our Atwater Kent audition winner, J. Aiden Edkins, takes place WEEI today at 3:45 p. m. . . . Young Edkins joins the NBC sustaining artists' staff commencing Monday . . . Willie Morris sings with him tonight, accompanied by Del Castillo . . . Micky Alpert ones swore he'd never carry a cane, still what can a young maestro do when his musickers present him with one like he has now? . . . Bill Whipple and John (WEZ) McNamara are out to win juvenile followers in 1932 . . . Their skits staged in "The Forrest of Make Believe" are up-top for listening little lads and lassies.

**Boston Stations**

| Kilocycles | | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1410 | WAAB | 213 |
| 1230 | WNAC | 244 |
| 890 | WBZ | 303 |
| 890 | WEEI | 968 |
| 1500 | WLOE | 200 |
| 830 | WRDH | 361 |
| 950 | WBSO | 336 |

## *Saturday, January 2*

WAAB—Duchin Orchestra.
—Dance Parade.
—Carlos Orchestra.
—Bittell's Orchestra.
—Merry-Go-Round program.
5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WRDH—Recital.
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Melody Mart.
WBZ—Tea Timers.
WLOE—Bridge talk.
WRDH—Musicale.
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Festival.
WBZ—(5:55)—Success Interview.
WEEI—Organ, Del Castillo.
WRDH—Political talk.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett, songs.
WNAC—Special program.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WRDH—Irish minstrels.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Olympic games interview.
WNAC—Circus Parade.
WEEI—Empire Room music.
WRDH—Political talk.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Don Bigelow Orchestra.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Piano news.
WLOE—Modernesers.
WRDH—News.




## Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

*Evening American on the Air*

## THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

*A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.*

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
*Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class, Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk, Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.*
*Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.*
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
*Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.*
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
*News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.*

**For Those Who Dance**

6:30—WAAB—Don Bigelow music.
6:45—WEEI—Alpert Orchestra.
7:15—WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9:00—WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
10:00—WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
11:00—WNAC—Redman music.
11:15—WBZ—Reisman music.
11:30—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardi music.
12:30—WNAC—Stern Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Noble Sissle Orchestra.

**Ten High Spots**

7:15—WEEI—William Randolph Hearst.
7:45—WNAC—Quarter-hour.
8:00—WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman music.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Education.
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WEEI—Pryor's Band.
9:30—WBZ—First Nighter.
10:15—WAAB—Show Boat.
11:15—WAAB—Jack Miller.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WBZ—Bradford orchestra.
WEEI—Mickey Alpert music.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Washington political situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Grove Orchestra.
WNAC—Sports talk.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—William Randolph Hearst.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Reis and Dunn.
WBZ—Edward MacHugh.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Sports sharpshooter.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—String Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Hollywood Nights.
WEEI—Piano, news, opry, Cass Hagerman.
WBZ—McEnelly music.
WEEI—Pryor's Band.
Male quartet; James Melton, Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Willard Dixon, bass.
WLOE—Dekerators.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Trade and Mark.
WNAC—Romantic Highlights.
BZ—First Nighter.
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.
Aileen Clark, soprano; Ed O'Brien, tenor; William Wirges Orchestra; Norman Sweetser, master of ceremonies.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB- Radio Forum.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
WEEI—Dance orchestra with Walter Winchell.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Show Boat.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WBZ—Clara, L and Em.
10:45 P. M.
WBZ—Cactus Charlie.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Redmen Orchestra.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—(11:06) News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Political News.
WEEI—Don Humbert.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman music.
WNAC—Stewartson music.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
WBZ—Dance music.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Bewitching hour.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Harold Stern music.

**Outside Stations**

| | |
|---|---|
| WEAN—Providence .. | 780 Kil. 384 M. |
| WJAR—Providence .. | 890 Kil. 337 M. |
| WORC—Worcester .. | 1200 Kil. 250 M. |
| WTAG—Worcester ... | 580 Kil. 517 M. |
| WCSH—Portland .... | 940 Kil. 319 M. |

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Globe Trotter news.
WJAR—Dance orchestra.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Radio program.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Advance dance numbers.
WORC—Olympic games interview.
WCSH—Fredda Foltz.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Big Brother.
WORC—Bigelow Orchestra.
WTAG—News; Mr. Boone & Co.
WCSH—News.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Lanny Orchestra.
WJAR—Mr. Boone & Co.
WTAG—Mr. Boone & Co.
WORC—Connie Boswell.
WCSH—Minute Men.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Washington, political situation.
WJAR—Nick Lucas.
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Nick Lucas.
WCSH—John Fogarty.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Ring Crosby.
WJAR—Laws safeguarding society.
WORC—Ray Perkins.
WTAG—Laws safeguarding society.
WCSH—Laws safeguarding society.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—On Capitol Hill.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Reis and Dunn.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey.
WJAR—Quarter-hour; Morton Downey.
WTAG—Concert.
WCSH—Reese and DeReos.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WJAR—Chick Carlos.
WORC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WTAG—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WCSH—Civic concert.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WORC—Criterions.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Chicago Varieties.
WJAR—Radio in Education.
WORC—Chicago Varieties.
WTAG—Radio in Education.
WCSH—Lenox Hill program.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Grove Orchestra.
WJAR—Grove Orchestra.
WORC—Grove Orchestra.

## Hearst on WEEI

**Boston and New England will hear the voice of William Randolph Hearst tonight at 7:15 when station WEEI transmits his speech, originating at Los Angeles, Cal., through KFI-KECA of that city.**

**All of the National Broadcasting Company facilities are featuring the Hearst talk, the selected topic of which is announced as "Who Will Be the Next President?" Patrons of newspapers owned from coast to coast by the noted journalist have been eagerly awaiting an expression of his views on the 1932 political situation.**

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—What is the coming name; Raleigh is the name of a North —?
6—What American diplomat and publisher was Ambassador to Great Britain from 1913 to 1918?
13—Spring set of 13—Rise
14—Robbed
15—One who uses a surveyor's leveling rod
16—Conjunction of other
17—Frigid
18—Personal pronoun
19—Comparative suffix
20—Words in the missing name of the motion picture actor who starred in a series of pictures entitled "—— Twenty"
25—Dessert
26—Nerby
27—Famous American statesman, cried the first American dispatch sent as represented, to the French court
28—Indefinite article
29—Utter
31—Coal scuttle or coal box
32—Mahomet name for God
33—To what line of English royalty did Mary and Elizabeth belong?
35—Scale of the scale
36—Large body of water
37—Changes
38—Parrot
40—Symbol for aluminum
42—Nautical term
43—Mad urgence
46—With what type of weather is the scent of the names Barnum and Bailey associated?
47—What celebrated Latin poet, author of the famous "Odes," was a friend of Augustus and the proteje of Maecenas?
49—One who attempts, in any sense.
50—Pertaining to material poison
51—Stringed instrument
52—Worse

VERTICAL
1—What American operatic singer recently became the wife of Clarence H. Mackay?
2—Esthetics
3—One who rents
4—What celebrated Canadian physician and author
5—Indicates the presence of a
6—Is a language or is Hungary Cushing?
7—One who ties down
8—Yarn
9—Personal pronoun
10—Sacred (Greek ephr.)
11—Dispatch
12—Land-tax levied to the Sheriff
21—Disgusted fish
22—Tear apart
23—Guarding or
24—Personal pronoun
30—What English poet wrote "Elegy on a Country Churchyard"?
31—Riveting
41—What Scottish clan is noted for its great kilted
43—Project a boat
44—Relative
45—Reinforced
47—Tenet of the weak
48—Obese
49—The Babylonian god of the sky is considered one of the most ancient deities?
50—Born
51—Late of the Golden Gate
52—Pertaining to
53—What legendary British king had in his entourage the famous Knights of the Round Table?

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

**Thursday's Answers**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | T | I | R | | S | O | S | | S | O | D | A | | |
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| | | | | A | L | D | E | R | S | | | | | |
| B | E | A | T | | P | E | E | R | | | | | | |
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1—Large body of water
7—Changes
38—Parrot
40—Symbol for aluminum
42—Nautical term
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52—Pertaining to
53—What legendary British king had in his entourage the famous Knights of the Round Table?

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Redman music.
WBZ—News.
WNAC—News.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller.
WBZ—Jesse Crawford, organ.
WNAC—Jack Miller.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WBZ—Ruddy Valley music.
WNAC—Reisman.
11:45 P. M.
WORC—Cuban Orchestra.
1:00 MID.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

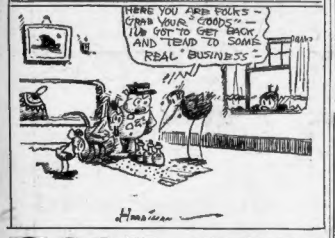
## THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

*Now Showing—"Her Guardian Angel"* *Monday—"Feminine Fancy"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

## KRAZY KAT

False Alarm!




## BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Book Tkes a Sea Trip By George McManus

## POLLY AND HER PALS

R'aring to Go By Cliff Sterrett

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

He Has Shared By Darrell McClure

## BARNEY GOOGLE

Throwing 'Em Off the Scent By De Beck

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Kid Gloves By Lym Young

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

*Sign in an Eddieville, Ky., restaurant—*

We Have Made an Arrangement with the Bank We Cash No Checks and They Sell No Soup

• • •

"Society women," says headline, "to raise chickens."

It has become a very popular fad among American mothers.

• • •

New York's State Commissioner of Correction says we should make the punishment fit the criminal instead of the crime.

Almost any system would be better than our present one of making it fit his lawyer.

• • •

But where our system of penology really shines is in making the criminal fit the crime wave.

• • •

*BULL-ETIN*

"Eliminate drinking among the boys and girls of today and the elimination of petting, joy rides, wild parties and disobedience will follow."—Director Lawrence, Florence Nightingale Institute.

• • •

*Mister Frisby (what a brain!)*
*Blew a patch off his jugular vein,*
*Mrs. Frisby cried, "You squirt!*
*How you've spoiled your new, clean shirt!"*
—Beau Jester.

• • •

### Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

*Dear Aunt Bella—*
*Would you like to serve on a committee to select the handsomest man in the country as Mr. America?* —Worker.

Ans.—And how!—If I may coin a phrase.
—Aunt (Eye for Beauty) Bella.

• • •

Revise—
A woman is as old as she looks before she leaps.

• • •

*"About the least effective way to hold a husband," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "is respo n s i b le."*

• • •

### JUST A DREAMER

Our college sports, they will be pure,
At last, when all the athletes
Raise up their ethics amateur
As high as are the gate receipts.
—Hap Hay.

• • •

### AND SO IT GOES

(Goings-on at the Westchester County World Affairs Institute, Pel. N. Y. Times.)

"Dr. Harold O. Campbell, Deputy Superintendent of Schools in New York City, telling what the schools are doing to promote better use of leisure time, declared that nineteen-twentieths of private athletic interest is devoted to playing the game."

• • •

"Discussing international education, Dr. Dugan, director of Education, said that he had recently found all of South America 'football mad,' and asserted that the spread of our sports was having a beneficial result in Latin America."

• • •

### MEN WHO DO THINGS

This is Tempus R. Grapeshot, who has invented a device which sets the hands of a clock forward by remote control. This makes it possible for a sleepy host to get rid of bridge guests without getting out of his chair, or risking detection.

• • •

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But the only real discipline, mother, dear, is that which is developed from within.

• • •

Read over.

# Marry-Go-Round

## MOST LOVE IS BASED ON A MISUNDERSTANDING

By HELEN ROWLAND

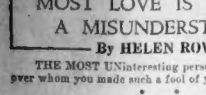
THE MOST UNinteresting person in the world: The one ever whom you made such a fool of yourself, last summer.

* * *

*A man always understands what a woman means, until he discovers that she means exactly what she says. And that gets him all mixed up.*

* * *

Most love is based on a mutual misunderstanding—and lasts until one or the other discovers his or her mistake.




* * *

*As long as she can think of his faults as "just his little sleepyness," and he can think of her failings as "her funny little ways," their love is not yet dead.*

* * *

A woman's arguments merely bore a man, but her stony silence galvanizes him into attention. Somehow, in spite of his lack of intuition, he has a sub-conscious premonition that her love is dead when she is too weary and disinterested to "answer back."

* * *

*A man never quite realizes how much he values an umbrella—or a woman—until he sees some other man calmly walking off with it—or her.*

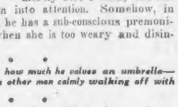
* * *

Many a married woman spends her life acting as "umpire" between her husband and her mother—and, in return, receives from both of them all the tenderness and gratitude that are bestowed upon an umpire.

* * *

*It would take all the joy out of a girl's life if she could know how quickly the hearts that she "broke," last summer, had sprung right back into working condition again.*

* * *




What no woman can understand is that a man may love her with blind devotion—yet never be so blind that he can refrain from staring at a prettier pair of exposed shoulders.

* * *

Add similes: As superfluous as mistletoe at a whoopee party.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

# Headache Sign of Danger to the Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A HEADACHE is a symptom, not a disease. It may be one of the signs of a large number of different conditions.

In deciding the cause, several factors must be taken into consideration. First of these is the location of the pain. Then we must study the character of the pain, the time of its occurrence and how long it lasts. Find out if there is any local tenderness. Try to locate any event or act that is likely to be followed by an attack.

A common type is the headache due to eyestrain. In this, the pain is usually located in the forehead, over the eyes, or in the eyes. There may be pain in the back of the neck. In such cases the attacks are brought on by overuse of the eyes. Sometimes they are relieved by the use of a simple eye wash, rest and sleep.

The headache caused by sinus trouble is due to blocking of the discharge in one or more of the chambers connected with the nose. There is commonly a nasal discharge and perhaps a sore throat. There is tenderness over the cheek, beneath the eyes. The pain is made worse by stooping or coughing. There may be dizziness or vomiting.

The pain is worse in the morning and if free exit of the retained fluid is not secured, it may become unbearably severe. An examination of the throat and nose and suitable treatment by a specialist are urgently advised.

The "bilious" headache is common in persons who have a tendency to gout. It attacks those who overeat or indulge in rich, greasy foods. A vicious habit of repeated headaches may be acquired unless efforts are made to remove the causes.

While not fatal to life, headache is a symptom that should not be neglected. It is a kind of danger sign, warning its victims that something is wrong in the body. Removal of the cause is most important, both to increase efficiency and to insure good health.

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# Lucky to Have Such Friend

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a very nice girl and like her very much. I have decided to study at the school of engineering. I will not have much money to spend on amusements. My girl friend also lives in the city. I shouldn't like to lose her friendship on account of not being able to take her to places of amusement. What would be the proper way of telling her that I didn't have much money to spend on her during that time, but would like to keep company with her the same. TROUBLED.

Dear Troubled—I'm sure the girl will understand how fortunate she is in having a friend who is so sensible as to improve his prospects by taking up engineering instead of frittering away his money on amusements. I congratulate you for being so [illegible] thank him.

# Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

*COTTON DRESS TO SIZE 50*

PATTERN 9218

A ONE-PIECE dress, easily and inexpensively made of colorful cotton print and smartly trimmed with bias tape, which, incidentally, is the quickest way to finish raw edges. The pleats formed at each side of the front panel give additional freedom and ease to the skirt.

Pattern 9218 may be ordered only in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 40 with short sleeves requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models. Also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalog FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

## Fashion Note

SOMETHING DIFFERENT in the way of the evening wrap is to hand with a model of heavy white georgette with its three-quarter curved border banded with deep bands of black fox. The short sleeves also have bands of fur. Worn with a black and white [illegible]

# EMBERS OF LOVE ❖ By Hazel Livingston

## Lily Lou Has Trouble in Cafe

(Continued from Thursday)

A TALL, anaemic looking man in a light suit pressed forward, shot a suspicious glance at Lily Lou. She turned away lifelessly. It didn't matter, of course. She hadn't really expected Ken would wire.

But in the bus, driving to the other station, she realized suddenly how very much alone she was. She hadn't really expected Ken to wire, but hope had flared for a moment, and now it was gone. She sat spiritlessly in her corner, waiting doggedly for the ride to be over.

### JUST TRAIN RIDE

It was a breathlessly hot day. On the New York train electric fans whirred, waiters hurried back and forth with frosty, clinking pitchers of iced punch, trays of gingerale and bowls of ice. Everyone complained.

Everyone but Lila Lou. She hardly noticed the weather. It was just a train ride to her, something to be endured. Toward the last she was so ill that she was frightened. Actively sick now. Sick to her stomach. . . .

"This is what comes of giving in to your nerves," she thought, leaning weakly against the wall, looking with distaste at her greenish image in the small Pullman mirror.

It was the longest day and night she had ever spent. Finally she was so physically miserable that all the mental miseries seemed to vanish. She thought no more of Ken, of her mother, of the things she was leaving behind. Her only thought was to get to New York, find a hotel, get a room, crawl into bed . . .

### MUST FIND WORK

Someone had told her about the American Women's Club. It was very up town. After an interminable taxi ride she got there. There was some doubt about a room for her. Weak tears rushed to her eyes . . . she just couldn't start out again. But they found a place for her and she stumbled after the bellhop gratefully. Threw herself, breathing heavily, on the bed.

In the morning a maid awakened her. "Beg pardon, miss, I was afraid that you were ill."

"No, I'm not ill, thank you, Lilly Lou said.

She got up, bathed, dressed. She must find work, make arrangements to begin to study, and find a place to live. She couldn't afford to stay.

She was still very dizzy. Little black spots floated before her troubled eyes. But she went downstairs and bought a newspaper, then sat in the "help wanted, female," column, and the section headed "Apartments to let," and a little further on the "Furnished rooms."

* * *

Only a girl with the splendid physical strength that was Lily Lou's could have done it. She fought the nausea. Forced herself to sleep, to eat, to rise early, and go out to find her way timidly in the unfamiliar streets.

### MONEY GOES FAST

Looking back at it afterward, it was never very real to her. Reading the want ads . . .watching her money dwindle . . . the worry of having to break another ten dollar bill, . . . Her roommate's the back parlor of a musty old house on Fifty-seventh st., not far from Park ave. . . Hordes of people rushing. Rushing to work. Rushing to lunch. Rushing back to work. Rushing home from work. The unending stream of them. Sometimes it made her think of Market st., in San Francisco, and the days she walked with Ken in the morning rush . . .

And even when she could put him out of mind she couldn't fight the homesickness. It gripped her with its damp, pale fingers, hurting, with a hurt that was almost physical.

At times like this she made her way like a sleep walker through the crowd, eyes set, white face pain-wracked, crying in her heart, "Oh, why did I come? Why did I let him send me here?"

At night when she came home she went to the hall table and sorted over the meager pile of letters hoping there would be one for her, hoping there wouldn't . . .

For when you get letters you must write letters, and she could not write the family the truth.

### HIDEOUS WEEKS

There was the hideous three weeks when she played the piano in a chop suey restaurant down on Broadway. An Armenian had played the fiddle, an elderly German the cello.

Night after night an evil-eyed man with thick, ugly hands drummed at the table nearest the little orchestra and stared at her. Sometimes he stayed just long enough to eat his dinner. Sometimes he lingered all evening, calling to her in a guttural whisper:

"Peachie! Huile Peachie! Peachie kiss papa?"

She pretended not to hear. The elderly German went to the manager of the cafe and complained in voluble broken English, richly interspersed with curses. The manager lifted fat fingers in a helpless gesture. The man paid, he created no disturbance, what can one do?

## A PAQUIN SUCCESS

*With Huge Collar of Blue Fox*

SKETCHED IN PARIS

*One of Paquin's most successful coats is sketched. It is of a pebbly surfaced woolen in fawn color. The huge collar is of blue fox and the upper capelets are bordered with this fur. The under capelets form flaring three-quarter length sleeves.*

## How to Spend Food Dollars With Greatest Economy

By MARTHA LEE

WHAT AN imposing army we make—we New England housewives who have banded together under the banner of "Better meals for less money." Many of us are so enthusiastic that we have to be careful not to bend backwards in order and forget that our economy must be tempered with wisdom, since on the family's food depends their whole well-being, the proper development of the young people and the working power of the grown-ups.

Uncle Sam, you'll remember, allows $768 a year, or $15 a week for food for a family of five, on an income of $2500. Out of this money he further tells us that out of every $10 spent for food, $2 or a little more should go for grain products, such as cereals and bread, $2 for milk, $2 for meats, eggs and cheese, $2 for fruits and vegetables, and $2 or a little less for sugar, fats and condiments. A quart of milk a day for each child is the standard allowance, and some milk daily for each adult is desirable, whether taken in the form of a glass of milk or in creamed soups, custards, cocoa or whatnots.

The Government bulletins, which you can obtain from the United States Department of Agriculture, are truly helpful to the housewife, anxious to arrange her foods and finances efficiently. Just write for form bulletins on food and nutrition and the Superintendent of Documents in Washington will send you a full list of titles from which you can choose the ones that interest you most.

**ECONOMY CAKE**

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
½ cup cocoa
1½ cups sweet milk
2 cups pastry flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
1 egg white
Work the shortening until creamy and add the sugar gradually. Then add the well beaten egg yolk and the cocoa. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and soda, and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Beat thoroughly and add the stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into a buttered and floured cake pan and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. Be sure to measure your baking powder and soda very accurately—not a speck more than a half teaspoon of soda—(and that means a measuring spoon)—and you'll have a big loaf (preferably baked in a bread pan) of moist, deliciously rich cake that will improve the longer you keep it—if you can.

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### *Tomorrow's Menu*

**BREAKFAST**
Chilled Italian Prunes
Shredded Wheat with Banana and Top Milk
Coffee

**DINNER**
Fruit Cup
Tomato Bisque
Baked Shoulder
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Squash
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad
Pan Rolls
Mince Pie
Coffee

**SUPPER**
Cheese Toast with Bacon
Fruit Salad
Cocoa

## Youth Grins at Olden Methods

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

WE GET mad at these cocksure modern youngsters who laugh at our old-fashioned, laborious methods and who think that they can KNOW anything, DO anything, and BE anything without half trying.

BUT WHY SHOULDN'T THEY FEEL THAT WAY?

All their lives they have been seeing things happen without any effort on their part. Where you and I, and our folks before us, had to work like blazes for everything we had, this Machine Age generation has gotten everything it wanted by pushing a button or pressing a lever. So why blame the kid if she prefers buttons to back-aches? Or if he thinks that he can eliminate mental and spiritual back-aches as well as physical ones?

Take, for instance, this matter of youthful conceit and impatience. Young Bill and Bessie, feeling that they're able to Run The Whole Show at twenty . . . then blowing up and blaming everybody but themselves when miracles don't happen pronto . . . how disgusted we get with them! And with what irritating superiority we point out to them the fact that we, too, were impatient at their age—just as nervy, less self-reliant as they can possibly be—but we got over it. We learned to control ourselves. THEN WHY CAN'T THEY?

Wonderful sale talk. But let's quit handing ourselves so many wreaths. Neighbors, and face a few facts. We were impatient and we did get over it, way back there in 1883. But how and why?

BECAUSE WE HAD TO—THAT'S WHY.

We did not curb our impetuous nature by our own noble self control—as we'd have these kids believe.

OUR ENVIRONMENT CURBED IT FOR US.

And now we're pretending that we did it all ourselves—when the truth is we'd have ducked hardship just as fast as these youngsters do if we'd had a chance. We have our nerve!

The kids are wrong, of course. They can't outsmart Life any more than we could. But it isn't their fault that they think they can. This Machine Age, WHICH WE OLDSTERS HAVE WISHED ON THEM, has given them the idea. Everything ready made . . . heat, light, water, sound, speed, fun, food, clothes—no wonder they expect to lead push-button lives.

Meanwhile the wire salesmen, our clever ads, have taught them to despise people who don't get Quick Results . . . taught them to sneer at farmers who use plows instead of tractors, a. wives who bake their own bread when tonight they'll better and cheaper at the grocery.

THEN WHY SHOULDN'T THEY THINK THAT CHARACTER CAN ALSO COME READY MADE . . . THAT POWER CAN BE ACHIEVED BY LEARNING A BUNCH OF TRICK GESTURES AND A LINE OF WISE CRACKS?

Of course, it can't. It's as hard to be strong and loving and wise and good in 1932 as it was in 1883. It takes as much time and machines don't do a bi. of good. But you've got to prove that to the Machine Age youngster. And you'll never prove it by losing your temper and calling him a Bad Egg.

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Around In The Cold
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# Daily True Story

*The Love Letter*

ANNE OPENED the closet door and took out Allen's brown suit to send it to the tailor to be pressed. Almost mechanically she explored the pockets to make certain he had left nothing in them. He had been wearing the suit the day before.

Her fingers touched crackling paper in the coat pocket. She drew out a letter. It was addressed to Allen at his office and had been opened. Anne was about to put the letter on his dresser when curiousity got the better of her. She drew out the enclosure and began to read. The first work she read was life a blow between the eyes.

"Darling," the letter began. Anne, her heart pounding under the sudden shock, read on.

"If I could only tell you how much I miss you," the letter went on. "You'll just have to come to see me tomorrow night. I won't take any excuses. Last night, when you didn't come, I thought that I would go mad. I think of you all the time—all the days and nights—"

There were four closely written pages in the same passionate tenor. Anne read them through to the last bitter word, to "All my love, Phyllis."

Then her knees began to buckle under her and she half staggered to a chair.

### SHE HAD BEEN HAPPY

She had read of such things; she had seen them in the movies. But it couldn't be happening to her; this wasn't her Allen, the husband with whom she had been so happy. It just couldn't be.

But it was. There was the letter, addressed to Allen and written by a woman. Addressed to his office, too, so that his wife wouldn't find it. Half hysterical, Anne's taut emotions gave way in a burst of bitter tears.

The ringing of the telephone cut through the sound of her sobbing. At first she ignored it. She couldn't answer it. Her voice would betray her emotion. It stopped. Then, a few minutes later, it rang again. The ringing persisted. Anne pressing a handkerchief to her eyes and mouth, got up to answer it.

"Hello," she said. Allen's voice answered her.

"I told the operator to keep on ringing," he said. "I was sure you were home." Then, without giving her a chance to speak, he went on.

"Listen, honey," he said. "Before you send my suit to the tailor will you look in the coat pocket and see if there is a letter there. It's very important. A whole lot depends on it. I'll hold the wire while you look. If it's there I'll send a messenger up for it."

For a moment Anne couldn't speak. Then, in a low voice, she said, "I've already found it. You can send the messenger. And I read it, too. So you'd better tell the messenger to hurry or he won't find me here when he comes."

"Why, Anne, what do you mean?" asked Allen, "I don't understand what—"

But Anne didn't wait to hear any more. She hung up the receiver.

A moment later the phone rang again. She ignored it as she dragged a suitcase out of the closet and began packing.

It took her longer than she had thought it would. First the traces of tears had to be carefully removed. The cold water felt good to her stinging eyes. Nearly half an hour had passed before she was ready. She stopped for a last look about her home. She would never come back—never. Her heart was breaking, but she had her pride. She stopped to pick up the suitcase.

She heard a key inserted in the front door. Then the sound of it opening. Allen's voice was calling.

"Anne—Anne," he said. She didn't answer, but merely stood there, her mouth set in a thin, hard line.

Allen came into the room. "Thank the Lord I got here in time," he said.

"Let me alone," she said, "and don't try to say anything. Just let me go." Again she sought to pick up the suitcase, but Allen's hand was quicker.

"I think I understand," he said. Then he grinned. His grin widened into a laugh. "I suppose it did look sort of, well, suspicious," he went on. "But if you hadn't hung up on me I could have explained. Where's the letter?"

Anne had thrown it, crumpled, on the floor. "It's a good thing you didn't tear it up," said Allen. I would have lost a case if you had." He paused for a moment and then went on.

"You Weatherly is waiting out in the hall," he said. "I realized what you were thinking. He was in my office when I called."

### ANNE SATISFIED

As he spoke Allen was smoothing out the crumpled letter. "Listen," he continued. "This letter was written by a woman. But it wasn't written to me. It was written to another man by a woman who is suing Tom for breach of promise. She hasn't any case. It's really blackmail. I learned about the letter and offered the other man five hundred dollars for it. He accepted and sent it to me. That's why it's addressed to me. This woman's lawyer is waiting down in my office now. As soon as he sees this letter he'll know that his client hasn't any case. That's why I called you about it. Now do you understand?"

Anne looked at him and realized how foolish she had been. It was all so plain now. With a little sob she ran to his opened arms.

"If you don't believe me you can come down to the office with Tom and me," said Allen.

But Anne merely shook her head, satisfied with his arms about her.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

## Do You Know?

AMERICA'S sweet tooth is estsered to by the sale of 12 pounds of candy a person annually.

Radios were found by the bureau of census to be owned by 57.5 per cent of the families in Massachusetts.

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MEDFORD—Fellsway; house 6 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, modern, tenant; Attic and laundry; handy location. Myrtle 2607.

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134 CANAL ST.

## Furniture

RUGS, rugs, rugs; factory prices, all sizes, all kinds. Whitney Rug Co., 1 Appleton. American Oriental, Anglo-Persian to be sold at one day sale. Furniture to call sold Agent George A. Kimball, 268 Washington St., Malden. Phone MAL den 1351.

3-PIECE SET Frupholstered, $15 (tapestry or velour Uptown Upholstering Co., 2044 Washington St., Roxbury, Car. 7855.

## Exterminators

**Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats**
Sofil-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
FOR SALE or service Apparatus; safely
Sanigant Co., 29 India St., Hub. 9624.

## Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—1230 Commonwealth Ave., Apartment 6, attractive room, warm front room, for 1-2; home privileges; reasonable. Reg. 2833.

ALLSTON—Heated furnished rooms, $2, $2.50 week, 112 Ashford St.; Sta. 1867.

BOSTON—39 Bowdoin st., furnished rooms, $2.50 week up; convenient location.

BRIGHTON—Fanciest section; large sunny furnished front room; shower; kitchen privileges; private home; gentlemen preferred. Stadium 8426.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—1242, Suite 4, well furnished, heated front room, $5. Reg. 6016-W.

DORCHESTER—Furnished, heated room, hot water; 5 minutes subway; privileges. Geneva 9178.

DORCHESTER—Choice location; sunny rooms, private home, $2-$4. Convenient. Geneva 1224.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St., Boston, $1 to up, weekly $7 up. Rev. 9000.

ROXBURY—253 Warren st., furnished front rooms, heat, running water. Gar. 8793

ROXBURY—Near Tufts College on College Ave.—Attractive furnished rooms. Univ. 1189-M.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6 $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated $1.50. Homelike, clean, cheerful. Central location.

61 Mountfort st., near Kenmore Station. Attractive rooms, hot water; reduced, $3.50 to $7.

## Unfurnished Apartments

**REDUCED RENTAL**
Owner will sublet completely renovated, up-to-date middle apartment in modern home. Rent reduced for winter; 5 large rooms, 2 baths, General Electric refrigeration, tile, shower bath, porch, steam heat, janitor service. Call owner, Argyle 8111. Office hours, Hancock 1679.

## Autos Wanted

**Autos Wanted**
We pay spot cash any car before selling. 2182 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. 1191

**'31 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe**
Run close miles, price low. Call East Boston 1870.

**FORD** 1930 TUDOR, $365
**FORD** Easy terms, Mr. H. S. Converse, 1019 Com. ave., Allston. Open P. M.

Ask about NO CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars, $185—$225—up
THE HENRY LEE MOTOR CO.
638 Huron St. Open Eves. KEN. 4019

**NASH** All Makes, Easy Terms
630 Conn. Ave. Open Eves 1405 Spot Cash

**CASH** for your car. Drive in. 197 Broadway, Somerville.

'30 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, Fisher Coaches, $350 to $450. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 240 Main St., Som. 0087.

AUSTIN Coupe, mileage 5000. Call Hancock 0700 during business hours.

PACKARD 7-pass. sedan, Sport Phaeton De Luxe, new tires. Owner, Hancock 0730.

1930 FORD TUDOR, $365. Open P. M. $250. ARPINWALL 6800, STADIUM 2617.

## Automobile Storage

**Dead Storage** FROM NOW $8 APRIL 1ST
FIREPROOF GARAGE, 24-hour watchman service; phone Newton North 2272; location, Union St.; Gore St. is off Main St., Watertown.

**DEAD STORAGE $3 AND $4**
LOWEST RATES IN STORAGE
CAPACITY 600 CARS
FIREPROOF BLDG.
EIGHTH and BENT STS., CAMBRIDGE
Tel. UNI. 4800 OPEN EVENINGS

**Automobile Storage $4 and $5**
Room for 300 cars; clean, dry, safe. Licensed storage. F. Calinoff Co., rear 1171 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Lib. 9100.

**DEAD STORAGE, $4 AND $5**
146 DOVER ST., Boston; Devonshire 8016.

**DEAD STORAGE $3 TO $3.50**
Sprinklers, cement floors. Univ. 9014.

## Automobile Schools

**$10 QUAK to teach you safe way to drive; 6 lessons $5. 429 Tremont St.; Hub. 4339.**

**$5** LICENSE COURSE **$5**
112 BERKELEY ST. HAN. 2220

## Automobile Insurance

**AUTO INSURANCE**
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
RELIABLE STOCK COMPANIES
Open Evgs. and Saturday Afternoons
FREE CLAIM SERVICE
F. L. GEORGE CO., Inc.
153 Milk St. Han. 4230

**$3 DOWN—Balance**
Monthly or Weekly
LOWEST RATES
Free PLATE SERVICE
Insurance Payment Plan Co.
161 Summer St., Boston.
Han. 2299

**$3 Down $3**
Balance 3 Monthly Payments
LOWEST RATES
In the STATE
**FRANK E. FLYNN**
3 Bennfield St., Boston. Liberty 1417

**$3 DOWN WAMCO** LIberty 8930
**8** Months Wm. A. Muller & Co. Est. 1847
to pay 65 Kilby Street

**COMPULSORY** AUTO INSURANCE
FREE PLATE SERVICE
DOVER REALTY CO.
2181 Washington St., Boston. Ken. 4445.

**$10 J. E. COMPTON'S $5 DOWN**
170 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 6417
6 Centre St., Malden. Open Evenings

**$10 DOWN—$3 DOWN**
Free Plate Service—Open Eves. Till 9:30
PERLIN INSURANCE SERVICE CO.
53 Broad St., Boston; Liberty 3718.

**$3 DOWN** Balance in 8 mos. R. C. Hardware, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, near Central Sq. Open eves. Uni. 1807

## Professional Services


**RUPTURE?**
**Free Trial 4 Days**
We guarantee to fit you under every condition without delay from work. 48 Years' Experience.
**GEO. F. MULFORD**
161 Remmer St., Boston. Liberty 3591


## 1932 Xmas Club

**DORCHESTER SAVINGS BANK**
979 Columbia Road, Upham's Corner
979 Washington st., Codman Square
1004 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan
**OUR CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB NOW OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP**

## Legal Advertisements

**Lost Bank Books**
Bank books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the amounts in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 590, of the Acts of 1908 and 1912. Payment has been begun:
Federal National; Bank Book No. 91423
Federal National Bank Book No. 93831

Merchants Co-Operative Bank
Book No. 45169

Workers Co-operative Bank, No. 539.

Book 3357, Boston P. O. Credit Union.

# Automobiles

**PROSPERITY—BARGAINS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 CHEVROLET COACH | $395 |
| 1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN | 450 |
| 1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET | 195 |
| 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE | 190 |
| 1930 FORD TUDOR | 395 |
| 1930 FORD COUPE | 370 |
| 1930 FORD RDSTR | 345 |

All these cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and cannot be told from new.

**Washington St. Garage**
216 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 8420

**'26 PEERLESS $125**
6-30 7-door Brougham, trunk at rear; good in every way. J. C. HARVEY—PEERLESS, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 2440. Open Evenings, Terms.

**'30 Oldsmobile Sedan $595**
Coupe, sedan, trunk rack, or dual mounts, new tires; clean car; fine mechanically; 90 day guarantee; easy terms arranged. OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Stadium 6370. 661 Commonwealth Ave.—Open evenings.

**CASH** FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY CASH
$10 to $300 700 GOOD USED CARS
See them today. Central Auto Sales, 84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Partner 4572

**CASH PAID FOR AUTOS, TRUCKS**
And busses; also 100 Fords and Chevrolets wanted immediately for quick business. Brookline Used Car Exchange, 73 Boylston St., Brookline. Open Eves. Lon. 0835.

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE Sport Coupe; perfect in every detail; repossessed; sold for balance due, $295. Call J. E. Johnson 883 Commonwealth Ave., STadium 2500, evenings RIverside 8145.

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**Free Trial 4 Days**
We guarantee to fit you under every condition without delay from work. 48 Years' Experience.
**GEO. F. MULFORD**
161 Remmer St., Boston. Liberty 3591

**RUPTURE** "Common-Sense" —TRUSSES—
Fitted to men, women and children. EASY CURE for rupture, elastic stocking belts, underarmors or steel springs. POWERS TRUSS SHOP, 19 Boylston St., Boston. Room 306. Estab. 65 years. Send for physical chart. 2 P. O. S. stops.

**FREE, X-RAY**
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 3 p.m. 15 to 25 sessions. X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. Investigate what your money may be worth. Dr. Bancroft, 1 Boylston Pl., Boston, 3 blks. to Boylston St. Subway office. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 3 p. m.; Tues. and Fri., 10 to 8 p. m.; Fri., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.


## Dermatology

FRATURAL SURGERY, dermatology, all facial blemishes corrected. Dr. E. P. Reed, 162 Boylston st., Room 839. Han. 1389. Established over 24 years.

# ★★★★ NEW YEAR GREETINGS ★★★★

## Amusements

**Boston Arena**
RACE BAY
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
**Wonderland Gardens**
**Wonderland Golf Course**
Wish You All a Happy New Year

## Automobiles

**General Motors Truck Co.**
191 N. Beacon St., Brighton. Stad. 2500
Friends Season's Greetings to All

Day Baker Legislative Council
AUTO IMPORTS & INTERESTS
126 Mass Ave., Boston.
Extends Season's Greetings to All

SAM BLISHMAN, INC.
Auto Body Repairing, 180 Brighton Ave., Brighton. New Year Greetings.

## Auto Schools

PROSPECT AUTO SCHOOL, 124 Prospect St., Cambridge. Porter 2088. Wish their friends a Prosperous New Year.

S Kemp, Prop.

THE Berkeley & Tremont Auto Schools, 117 Berkeley and 429 Tremont Sts., Han. 2232. Robard 4300. Wish their friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

## Bakeries

**Green-Freedman Baking Co.**
200 Harrison Ave., Boston.
A Happy New Year to All.

**PUCILLO BROS.**
275 North St., Boston, Mass.,
Extends the Season's Greetings to All.

## Banks

**Quincy Trust Co.**
415-451-1452 Hancock St., Quincy
Extends Season's Greetings to All

**South Boston Savings**
244 W. Broadway, South Boston
Compliments of the Season

**Waverley Co-operative Bank**
WISHES HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY FOR 1932

## Beauty Shops

**Fisher-La Porta Beauty Salon**
128 Tremont Street, Room 708, Han. 3683.
Season's Greetings to Their Patrons.

ANN BEAULTY SHOPPE
125 Harvard St., Allston, Longwood 9723.
Extends Season's Greetings to All.

## Blacksmiths

**V. S. Croce, Blacksmith**
552 D St., South Boston.
Wish All a Happy New Year

## Book Binding

**Frank Brown's Bindery**
470 Atlantic Ave., Boston.
Extends Greetings to All.

## Book Stores

**PILGRIM PRESS BOOKSTORE**
14 Beacon St., Boston
Religious Books
Wish Their Friends a Happy New Year

## Candy

**CYNTHIA SWEETS**
814 Main, Cambridge—Season's Greetings
"The Appropriate Remembrance."

## Chemicals

**AUTO INSURANCE**
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
RELIABLE STOCK COMPANIES
Open Evgs. and Saturday Afternoons
FREE CLAIM SERVICE
F. L. GEORGE CO., Inc.
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## Social Organizations

*Today—Constructive Social Service Work is needed as never before. Many people who have never before needed the services of a Social Organization are undergoing new and perplexing experiences. We are wholly or in part dependent upon the generosity of the public.*

*In the year 1931 we have reached many unfortunate people, through the resources entrusted to us and we are taking this means of thanking our kind friends, both old and new.*

*If you have not already experienced the extreme joy of relieving want and suffering we will thank you for your generous support and sympathetic understanding.*

## THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

**Boston Baptist Bethel City Mission Society**
14 Somerset Place, Boston
**Boston Children's Friend Soc., Inc.**
43 Rutland St.
**Boston Dispensary**
25 Bennet St.
**Boston Legal Aid Society**
164 Asburton Place
**Boston Provident Association**
41 Hawkins St.
**Boston Y. W. C. A.**
140 Clarendon St.
**Cambridge Visiting Nursing Assn.**
61 Bigelow St., Cambridge
**Catholic Welfare Bureau**
41 Tremont St., Boston
**Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital**
Forest St., Wellesley Hills
**Elizabeth Peabody House**
357 Charles St., Boston
**Episcopal City Mission**
1 Joy St., Boston
**Family Welfare Society of Boston**
34 Hancock St.
**Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children**
41 Hawkins St., Boston
**Travelers Aid Society**
266 Mt. Vernon, Boston
**N. E. M. G. C.**
316 Huntington Ave., Boston

**Franklin Square House**
11 East Newton St., Boston
**House of the Good Samaritan**
75 Binney St., Boston
**Jacoby Club**
154 Dartmouth St.
**Massachusetts Assn. for the Blind**
Boston
**Massachusetts Memorial Hospital**
295 Huntington Ave. Boston
**Morgan Memorial Co-operative Industries and Stores, Inc.**
89 Shawmut Ave.
**New England Heart Association**
715 Tremont St., Boston
**N. A. Civic League for Immigrants**
82 State St.
**Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children**
41 Hawkins St., Boston
**Travelers Aid Society**
266 Mt. Vernon, Boston
**Y. M. C. A.**
316 Huntington Ave., Boston

## Engineers

**Central Engineering Co.**
25 Central St., Boston
Extends the Season's Greetings

## Express Companies

TESSIER'S Boston and Woonsocket, Express, 39 North Washington St., Boston
Season's Greetings to All.

## Fish Market

F. H. JOHNSON & CO.
114 Faneuil Hall Market
H. B. RENT, Proprietor
Extends Season's Greetings to all

## Fruit Dealers

SALVATORE ALBANO—Retail fruit dealer, 75 Central St., Lebanon, wishes all friends and customers a Happy New Year.

## Fruit Produce

A. SCALIA & CO.
Wholesale Fruit and Produce
74-76 Commercial St., Boston
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

## Grocers

**BENCKS BROTHERS**
187 M. St., South Boston 0530
The Season's Greetings to Our Patrons

**VICTORY MARKET**
187 Norfolk St., Dorchester
Wish friends a Happy New Year
A. F. SILVA
135A Bennington St., East Boston
Wishes his friends a Happy New Year

## Health Baths

ELLEN CARLSON, HEALTH BATHS
A Happy New Year to All.
873 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 8227.

## Hospitals

**Forest Hills Hospital**
41 Morton St., Jamaica Plain
Extends Season's Greetings—Patients and Friends

**BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL**
BROOKLINE AVE., BROOKLINE
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

HAPPY NEW YEAR
**RING SANATORIUM**

**Evangeline Booth Hospital**
595 West Newton St., Boston
Extends Greetings to Staff, Patients and Friends

EMERSON HOSPITAL, Inc.
MRS. MYRTLE B. ROSS, Supt.
118 Forest Hills St., Jamaica Plain
WISHES ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Importers

P. C. FERNANDES & CO.
Importers and Exporters
7IF Atlantic Ave., Boston
Greetings to Customers and Friends

## Insurance

Equitable Life Assurance Society
Chas. F. Townsend, General Agent
100 Milk St., Boston
Wish Friends and Clients Season's Greetings

## Investment Cos.

**BODELL & CO.**
Investments, Congress St., Boston
New Year's Greetings to All

## Laundries

F. F. BANKS, HAND LAUNDRY
251 Huntington Ave., Allston, Mass.
Wishes All a Happy New Year.

## Lawyers

**THOMAS F. SULLIVAN**
Attorney and City Solicitor, 302 Beacon Bldg., City Hall Annex, Cambridge, Uni. 2600.
Season's Greetings.

EDEN K. BOWKER
Counsellor-at-Law
Wakefield Trust Bldg., Wakefield
Greetings to Friends and Patrons

## Manufacturers

**Duplicate Parts Co., Inc.**
Machining, Grinding, "Specialty"
48 Benford St., Boston
Wishes Happiness and Prosperity for 1932

A. J. MITCHELL CO.
Garment Manufacturing Machinery
122 Harrison Ave., Liberty 4388-9004
Season's Greetings to All

PARAMOUNT COAT CO.
Max Cohen, Prop.
7 Deacon St., Cambridge, Mass.
New Year Greetings

## Meat Markets

**CURTIS & CALLAHAN**
Happy New Year
1516 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester

## Movers

**R. S. Brine Transportation Co.**
42 India St., Boston
SEASON'S GREETINGS

## Musical Instruments

HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS
Musical Instruments and Repairing
30 Capitol St.
A Happy New Year to All.

## Orchestras

**Jack McEnaney and Orchestra**
12 HIGHLAND ST., WEST NEWTON
WISH ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

**Oscar Elgari and his Orchestra**
177 Tremont St., Boston
Extend Season's Greetings!

CLIFFORD E. NATALIE
And His Orchestra
69 Audubon Road, Boston
Extend Many New Year Greetings

LOU HAFFERMEHL
Pianist and His Orchestra
47 Winn St., Woburn
Wish You a Happy New Year

JACK HENNESSEY'S ORCHESTRA
97 WINN ST., WOBURN
Extends the Season's Greetings to All for A Happy, Prosperous New Year

WEBB DOLAN
Leader Dolan Novelty Orchestra
Extend Greetings to All

JIMMY BOULEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WISH ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Painting and Decorating

ALBERT D. HOWLETT CO.
Painting and Decorating
119 Worcester St., Boston
Greetings of the Season

## Paper, Twine

BURLBURT & HATFIELD
Paper and Twine
75 Kneeland Ave. Lib. 9100
Season's Greetings to All

## Patent Attorney

JAMES S. HAMILTON
Patent Attorney, Mechanical Engineer
441 Boylston St., Boston
Greetings to Friends and Clients

## Personal

**Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville**
Extends to all the citizens of Somerville—Greetings for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

**MAYOR-ELECT LAWRENCE F. QUIGLEY**
and Citizens
Wishes his friends and supporters A HAPPY NEW YEAR

**Councillor Edward M. Gallagher**
CITY OF SOMERVILLE
SEASON'S GREETINGS

**Senator Gasper G. Bacon**
WISHES ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

**Senator John P. Buckley**
BECKON COMPLEX DISTRICT
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

**TOM GREEN**
CITY COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE
NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

**Boston Industrial Home**
Oliver C. Elliot, Supt., 17 Davis St.
NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL.

**Salvation Army**
COL. JOSEPH ATKINSON
8 East Eighth St., Boston
EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

**Wayside Army**
81 Fleet St., Boston, Mass.
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

COUNCILLOR-ELECT
WILLIAM H. BARKER OF BOSTON
Extends Season's Greetings to All

REP. WILLIAM P. CORBETT
of Somerville
Extends the Season's Greetings to All

WILLIAM H. CUDDY
Deputy Sheriff, City of Boston
Season's Greetings to All

## Physicians

DR. CARL E. BARTOW
794 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 2990
Greetings to Friends and Patients

DR. DAVID MARKUS, M. G. M.
Electro-Therapeutic Specialist
83 Warren St., Roxbury. Highlands 5534
EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS!

## Plasterers

RAPHAEL FARNO, Plasterer
430 Medford St., Malden
Wishes all a Happy New Year!

## Plumbing and Heating

**STATE SUPPLY CO.**
Plumbing and heating, 76 Union St., city.
Wishes you a Happy New Year.

## Potato Salad

**JOHN BERLO & SONS**
445 East 8th St., South Boston
EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS

## Printers

**BECKWITH PRESS, Inc.**
LYNN-BOSTON
New Year Greetings to All!

**Vose-Swain Engraving Co.**
329 Atlantic Ave., Boston
Engraved Stationery

## Provisions

**PEERLESS PROVISION CO.**
202 Friend St., Boston
Extends the Season's Greetings

## Radio Telegraph

**Tropical Radio Telegraph Co.**
So. Hingham, Mass. Lib. 5520
Extend the Season's Greetings

## Restaurants

**CHARLES V. WARMUTH RESTAURANT**
Happiness and Prosperity for 1932
780 Dorchester St., Boston

**Mah Jong Restaurant**
215 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 4547
Season's Greetings to All

**YEN HO RESTAURANT**
CABARET
DINE AND DANCE
245-247 Washington St., Boston
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

**Palais D'Orr**
251 Huntington Ave., Boston
A Happy New Year to All

**SYMPHONY RESTAURANT**
Extends the Season's Greetings
224 Mass. Ave., Boston
253 Huntington Ave., Boston

**ALBIANI'S LUNCH CO.**
101 Albany St., Boston
Wish all a Happy New Year

**CAVICCHIA'S RESTAURANT**
255 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Fred Green and His Famous Band Playing
Season's Greetings to All

**DELMONT'S CAFE**
85-87 Bromfield St., Lib. 8119-8115
Wish Their Many Friends and Patrons
A Happy New Year

**Trocadero Restaurant**
125 Huntington Ave., Boston. Cov. 8138
Extends Season's Greetings to All

**JOY YONG CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT**
21 Harrison Ave. Hancock 6613
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

**ADAM'S CAFETERIA**
428 Tremont St. Devonshire 7917
A Happy New Year to All

**ALPHA LUNCH CO.**
Season's Greetings to Friends and Patrons

**CAPRI RESTAURANT**
281 HANOVER ST. LAF. 8096
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

**CHINALAND RESTAURANT**
9½ HARRISON AVENUE, BOSTON
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

**GAMSUN RESTAURANT**
19-21 Hudson St., Hubbard 4797
A Happy New Year to All

**HOLLYWOOD INN**
213 Tremont St. Hubbard 6648
Season's Greetings to All

**Hotel Sorrento Restaurant**
200 North St., Boston
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

**LUN TING RESTAURANT**
57 Bowdoin Sq., Boston. Laf. 1593
Season's Greetings to All

**ONYX CAFE**
336 Newbury St. Kenmore 0448
Extends Season's Greetings to All

**Poncino' Meturo Restaurant**
Extends Season's Greetings to All
200 North Square

**RAMONA RESTAURANT**
70 Court St., Boston, Laf. 7816
A Happy New Year to